

Britain: We'll fight to regain islands Argentina captures more UK territory

BUENOS AIRES. — Argentina announced yesterday that it had completed its occupation of the Falkland Islands and its dependent islands by taking over South Georgia on Saturday. Three Argentine soldiers were killed in the attack when British marines defending the British settlement at Grytviken fired on two helicopters landing invading troops, the Argentine communiqué said.

South Georgia is located about 1,300 kilometers east of the Falkland Islands, which were captured by Argentina on Friday after nearly 150 years of British rule.

In London, Defence Secretary John Nott said yesterday that a peaceful solution to the dispute was "unlikely" and did not rule out any military option, including sinking Argentine naval vessels and blockading the islands.

Nott, Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher have come under increasing fire to resign over their handling of the Falkland crisis.

Falklands lost—expert

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — "It will be next to impossible for Britain to regain the Falkland Islands," British military historian John Keegan told the 'Mankind 2000' symposium at Haifa University yesterday.

The professor had been so intent on discussing the challenges of the 21st century that he hadn't heard about the new conflict until shortly before he delivered his speech, he was handed a copy of *The Jerusalem Post*.

Keegan, who lectures at the military academy at Sandhurst, was visibly surprised by the news. "To fight a war far away at sea is a notoriously difficult and costly undertaking," he said.

Begin uncovers propaganda profit in Falkland crisis

By BENNY MORRIS
Post Diplomatic Reporter
Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday explained to his cabinet colleagues how the British-Argentinian conflict over the Falkland Islands could be a boon to Israel's propaganda efforts in the West.

Begin told the cabinet: "To the many conflicts taking place around the globe in our time, now is added a new one of unique character;

Begin lashes radio

Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday made an acerbic attack on Kol Yisrael, calling the state radio "anti-government" and "anti-Zionist," it is learned.

The attack was made in the course of a general Cabinet discussion and it included direct criticism of the broadcasting authority director, Tommy Lapid. It is not known if Begin was referring to any specific issue.

The premier, who at last week's meeting of the government launched an attack on Israel TV, suggested yesterday that the Education Ministry appoint an official to monitor the radio 20 hours a day.

Lapid last night declined to comment on the premier's attack. Education Minister Ze'evulun Hammer, the minister in charge of the authority, could not be reached for comment. (Journalists back — Page 3)

Cliff hanging...



...camel trekking, bird watching and archeology, are but some of the enthusiasms you can indulge in while on holiday in Israel this spring and summer. Sandra Pappas Hedecker looks at the specialist holiday scene.

Bedtime story — Greer Fay Cashman unveils what you'll wear in between the sheets.

Agathastics: body imagery: time management.

All this and more in Today Leisure in Wednesday's *Jerusalem Post*.

Carrington last night told the people of the Falkland Islands that they were still British.

"The Falkland Islands and its dependencies remain British territory inhabited by British people," he said in a brief message beamed by the World Service of the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) on its regular Sunday programme *Calling Falklands*.

Nott said Britain could mount a blockade without any assistance from our allies, and would storm the Falklands "if it is the only and necessary course."

Asked if Britain would attack the Argentine mainland, Nott said: "I am not closing any options, but I would not wish to discuss that particular one."

Nott also said yesterday in a television interview that 22 marines at Grytviken had been overwhelmed after destroying an Argentine helicopter and damaging an Argentine Navy corvette with a hand-held anti-tank gun.

But the Argentine communiqué made no mention of damage other than the three deaths.

It did point out, however, that the action came before the UN Security Council on Saturday approved a British motion calling for an immediate Argentine withdrawal from the Falkland Islands and their dependencies.

Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez said yesterday at the UN his country would respect the Security Council resolution to cease hostilities and negotiate with Britain over the islands. But Costa Mendez made no mention of the council's demand that Argentina withdraw its forces from the Archipelago.

President Leopoldo Galtieri told reporters that Argentina would of-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



During the memorial ceremony held in Paris yesterday at the Israel Embassy, Mrs. Sima Bar-Simantov is comforted by her son Avi as she weeps over the coffin of her husband Ya'acov, shot dead on Saturday by a terrorist.

N. Sinai diehards can stay till end of Pessah

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The IDF will not evict the anti-withdrawal diehards from North Sinai before Pessah is over, Defence Minister Ariel Sharon said yesterday.

The minister announced his decision first to his cabinet colleagues in Jerusalem and then to leaders of the Stop the Withdrawal in Sinai Movement at his headquarters here.

Clearly Sharon wanted to postpone the showdown until all permanent residents willing to leave peacefully quit the area. The IDF had expected the residents to leave by March 31, but talks on compensation and the dismantling of equipment took longer than anticipated. Yesterday, Sharon predicted that the last residents to leave peacefully will go Wednesday, the eve of Pessah.

According to Tehiya MK Geula Cohen, the ministry initiated yesterday's meeting to defuse tension. Movement leaders agreed to the meeting on condition they discuss the principle of withdrawal first. Sharon accepted the condition and Cohen, Benni Katsover and Rabbi Moshe Levinger met with him late

yesterday afternoon. However, Sharon was adamant about the eviction, Cohen reported.

After the first meeting the minister was joined by Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan and OC Southern Command Aluf Haim Erez to discuss how to reduce tension in the area with movement leaders.

Motti Ben-Yamit adds: The news of the extension was received by settlers in Yamit with spontaneous singing and hand-clapping by the diehards.

But earlier Communications Minister Mordechai Zipori got a hostile reception when he paid a brief visit to the Yamit area.

The minister, undeterred, replied in kind. "If it were up to me, I would have you out of here in two days," he told settlers and anti-withdrawal leaders in Atzmona.

In Yamit, he was booed and greeted with shouts of "traitor." Laura Farhan, wife of movement spokesman, Avi Farhan, first refused to let Zipori into her home on the grounds that he had caused her expulsion from it by his Knesset vote.

Subsequently, at a meeting in the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Sharon will go to Cairo to discuss border issues

By BENNY MORRIS
Post Diplomatic Reporter

The cabinet yesterday approved in principle a visit in the near future of Defence Minister Ariel Sharon to Cairo to discuss the outstanding border demarcation problems with Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamel Hassan Ali. Last week, a planned visit by Sharon was put off.

But no date has been set for the visit to Cairo and the cabinet refused to endorse formally Sharon's threat — reportedly reiterated at yesterday's cabinet meeting — that if the border demarcation disputes, particularly at Taba, south of Eilat, are not solved by April 25, Israel will not complete its withdrawal from Sinai.

Sharon will reportedly convey to Egypt a proposal that a joint Israeli-Egyptian committee be set up, consisting of senior ministers, to resolve

the border controversy.

An aide of Sharon's said last night that even after the cabinet session the defence minister continued to maintain his position that Israel must refuse to withdraw from the remainder of Sinai until the border demarcation disputes are resolved.

"The cabinet refused to decide anything about a hypothetical contingency. We will wait and see what Sharon brings back from Egypt. Then the cabinet will decide on its policy," one minister said last night.

Cabinet secretary Dan Meridor said yesterday after the cabinet session that there are continuing contacts (between Israel and Egypt) over the border issues. But he declined to go into the subject of what "arbitration," if any, the government would agree to, if direct Egyptian-Israeli talks on the matter fail.

Seven Israelis in van hurt in Gaza grenade attack

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Seven Israelis were injured yesterday morning when terrorists threw hand grenades at their civilian van as they drove through Gaza.

A woman soldier and a civilian suffered what the IDF spokesman described as "medium injuries" and were rushed to a hospital. The others were injured lightly and were treated at the scene.

According to reports from Gaza, the vehicle, a Ford Transit, was attacked as it passed near Medina Square.

One grenade was thrown inside

the van, where it exploded, injuring the passengers. A second missed the vehicle and exploded near an Arab-owned car parked nearby. No-one was hurt by the second explosion, the IDF said.

Yesterday's incident was the second attack in a fortnight. On March 25, Rav-Samir Rishon Pinhas Grossmark was killed near Medina Square when a hand grenade exploded in a Ford Transit in which he was travelling. Three other passengers were injured.

The attacks, which follow a relatively quiet period, suggest arms have recently reached terrorists in the strip.

Strike at gov't hospitals called off

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A general strike in government hospitals scheduled for today was called off late last night after the National Labour Court in Jerusalem, ruling on an appeal by the Health Ministry, issued a 48-hour order forbidding industrial action, on the grounds that it would endanger human life. But Labour

The judgement also said the workers' demand that the Health Ministry management negotiate with them was "reasonable."

The strike was announced yesterday after a meeting of works committees in Tel Aviv. The reasons for the strike were the firing of 600 temporary employees from April 1, and government workers' demands that more staff should be hired to help ease the severe shortage of nurses and maintenance personnel in government hospitals.

Saudis condemn killing of diplomat

By DAVID BERNSTEIN
Post Mideast Affairs Reporter
and agencies

The Saudi state radio yesterday condemned the slaying in Paris over the weekend of Israeli diplomat Ya'acov Bar-Simantov as an "inhuman and illegal act."

The radio noted, however, that "if this murder is among the acts we do not approve," it could not accept the "double standards in the international community" which denounced the death of Bar-Simantov while displaying "lack of sympathy" for the Palestinians in the West Bank.

Riyadh's condemnation of the Paris attack appears to be the latest move in a strategy Saudi Arabia has adopted since floating a Middle East peace plan last August — that of projecting an image of "moderation" designed to highlight Israel's "intransigence."

Meanwhile, according to agency reports from Beirut, two obscure groups in Lebanon — one calling itself the "Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Front," and the other, the "Arab Revolutionary Brigades Movement" — have so far claimed credit for the Paris attack.

In January, the Revolutionary Front claimed responsibility for the murder in Paris of U.S. Military Attaché Charles Ray. It has also claimed responsibility for last week's machinegun attack on the offices of the Israeli Defence Ministry arms purchasing mission in Paris.

Little else is known about either organization. Some observers have suggested that the similarity in the names of the two groups might indicate they are one and the same. It has also been pointed out that the Palestine Liberation Organization has in the past used cover names of this type for its units involved in terror actions with which it preferred not to be publicly associated.

"We know nothing about this attack or the organization that has claimed it; consequently we had nothing to do with it," a PLO spokesman in Beirut is quoted as saying.

In wake of Paris murder Israel urges world ban on PLO offices

By BENNY MORRIS
Post Diplomatic Reporter
and agencies

Israel yesterday called upon all governments to immediately close PLO offices operating in their countries. This was in reaction to Saturday's murder in Paris of Israeli diplomat Ya'acov Bar-Simantov.

In the earlier weekly cabinet session, declared by Prime Minister Menachem Begin to be a meeting of the Ministerial Defence Committee, the bulk of the ministers reportedly agreed that the Palestine Liberation Organization was responsible for the murder and that it constituted a clear violation of last summer's cease-fire agreement between Israel and the PLO.

In a public announcement, to be formally conveyed to the world's governments, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir charged that "the increasing chain of murders and terrorist actions" around the world "are being carried out under the cover of offices and organizations which purport to be of a political character."

"Many PLO offices, especially in Europe, serve as bases for these activities," said Shamir in his appeal for the closure of PLO offices.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman last night denied that yesterday evening's statement and the bland, uninformative cabinet statement, were in any way a repudiation or "toning down" of the ministry's statement of Saturday night, immediately following the murder.

Ministry director-general David Kimche said last night that Israel continues "to assume that it was the PLO or one of the groups connected to the PLO (who carried out the murder). As far as we're concerned, it is the same thing."

In its initial statement, the ministry spokesman stated: "This is the second PLO-perpetrated ter-

rorist action in Paris against Israel in the course of the last week. This criminal action sheds further light on the terrorists' nature and the aims of the PLO." (The references in the statement are to the killing of the diplomat as well as to the earlier attack last Wednesday on the Israeli arms purchasing mission building in the French capital.)

But Shamir's statement yesterday failed to accuse the PLO directly or explicitly of either attack. Moreover, Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor, in his debut at the post following yesterday's cabinet session, declined to say whether the cabinet is formally blaming the PLO for the murder.

Meridor declined to elaborate on any part of the cabinet's discussion of the murder or its implications saying it was "classified" because of the session's designation as a meeting of the Ministerial Defence Committee.

The PLO offices in Beirut and Paris denied any involvement in the slaying. The main PLO representative in France, Ibrahim Souss, characterized the allegations as a "slandorous and lying campaign" to divert public attention from "the bloody events" in the occupied territories.

But most ministers at yesterday's cabinet reportedly agreed that the murder was a clear violation of the cease-fire reached between Israel and the PLO in July 1981 through the good offices of U.S. mediator Philip Habib.

French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson attended the memorial services at the Israel Embassy for Bar-Simantov, and the murder was condemned by President Francois Mitterrand, who assured President Yitzhak Navon in a telegram that "everything will be done to bring the authors of this crime to justice."

Paris police said they had no new leads in their search for the stocky young woman who shot the Israeli diplomat three times in the head on

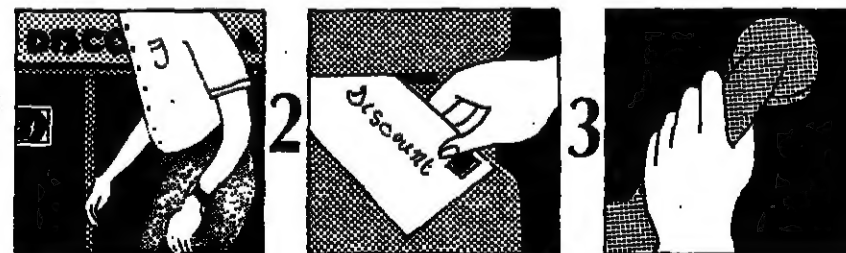
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April 4, 1982	MIN.	MAX.	C.F.C.
AMSTERDAM	14	19	50
BRUSSELS	14	18	50
BUENOS AIRES	18	21	80
CHICAGO	0	12	30
COPENHAGEN	1	10	50
FRANKFURT	2	14	50
GENEVA	1	10	50
HONG KONG	18	21	80
JAKARTA	24	28	80
LONDON	12	14	50
MADRID	14	18	50
MONTREAL	1	10	50
NEW YORK	1	10	50
OSLO	1	10	50
PARIS	14	18	50
SAO PAULO	18	21	80
STOCKHOLM	1	10	50
TOKYO	18	21	80
TORONTO	1	10	50
VIENNA	14	18	50
ZURICH	14	18	50

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy with scattered showers daily in northern and central areas.

Yesterday's	Humidity	Yesterday's	Today's
Jerusalem	75	16-18	16
Tel Aviv	75	15-18	16
Haifa	92	18-21	19
Be'er Sheva	88	17-20	16
Ufa Port	90	18-20	19
Sofia	98	14-24	22
Warsaw	90	12-21	19
London	75	16-21	19
Paris	75	17-24	21
Madrid	88	16-22	21
Geneva	90	15-19	19
Stockholm	90	18-20	20
Oslo	74	17-22	21
Zurich	25	19-30	19

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

K. Elias Kolas, chairman of the Knesset Law Committee, will talk about *Making Law in the Knesset*, at 8 o'clock tonight at the Jerusalem City Hall. Meeting at the King David Hotel.

r. Martha Kasserer will lecture to alfa's Golden Age Club at Central Hotel at 4.15 p.m. tomorrow on *Living Old in a Kibbutz*. Guests and new members are welcome.

ARRIVALS

Abraham H. Foxman, associate national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, arrived in Jerusalem yesterday.

New judges appointed

Jerusalem Post Staff

The judiciary appointments committee, headed by Justice Minister Yehoshua Nissim, yesterday recommended to President Yitzhak Navon the appointments of attorneys Yehoshua Brenner and Haim Adar as judges of the Jerusalem and Tel Aviv District Courts, respectively. Brenner was born in 1936 and studied law at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, where he has been lecturer in professional ethics for the past two years. Adar was born in 1925 and studied law and economics at Tel Aviv, where he has been serving as a municipal judge.

The committee also recommended the appointments of regional labour court Judge Khalil Boud to the Nazareth Magistrate's court bench and attorney Ruth uchowitzky as a judge in the Jerusalem Traffic Court.

FALKLANDS

(Continued from Page 1)

all-out resistance to a British air-landed flotilla due to set out from Portsmouth today. (See page 1)

"If the Argentine people are attacked by air, sea or land, the nation's arms will go to battle with all means at its disposal," he added. The Argentine government also announced it was suspending the transfer of all Argentine or foreign currency funds to Britain. The move was in retaliation for the freezing of Argentine assets in Britain announced in London on Saturday.

On the Falkland Islands, the Argentine military occupation forces yesterday confined the 1,800 inhabitants to their homes and announced penalties for dissent against Argentine rule.

British evacuees from the islands left Uruguay for London yesterday, an Air Force jet flown in from Britain. The aircraft was carrying ousted governor Rex Hunt and his family, some civilians and 79 Marines.

The group was flown to Uruguay Saturday following their surrender to Argentine invading armed forces in Port Stanley in the Falkland Islands.

In Paris yesterday, French officials said that President Francois Mitterrand conferred with Thatcher in the crisis.

In Moscow, a Soviet newspaper yesterday urged Britain and Argentina to settle their dispute with reason and calm rather than arms.

The Soviet government, which obtained from the UN Security Council resolution calling for Argentine troops to withdraw, has remained largely silent.

China, which also abstained in the Security Council vote, also called for a peaceful settlement through negotiations. (Reuters, UPI, AP)

HOME & WORLD NEWS

Patt: Alignment has lost chance of alternative gov't

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The recently concluded winter session of the Knesset marked the Alignment's last chance of bringing down the government and setting up an alternative coalition, Industry and Trade Minister Gideon Patt yesterday told the Liberal Party Central Committee.

Patt predicted that when the Knesset began its summer session on May 3, after the Sinai pullback, the Alignment will no longer be able to toy with the notion of an alternative government. That delusion has ended, said Patt because "we expect all the forces in the Knesset which want us to maintain control over Judea, Samaria and the Gaza district to unite and support the government. This does not necessarily mean that they will officially enter the coalition, but we have grounds to believe that they will support the government and prevent its fall."

Patt said the "relative calm" in Judea, Samaria, Gaza and the Golan in recent days is the first dividend for the correct policy on

which the government has embarked. "For the first time there are forces in the areas that are willing to reach out to our hand outstretched in a gesture of peace," declared Patt. "Intimidation has kept them silent until now. If we continue our policy we could yet achieve autonomy, and, if not, it will be no great tragedy for us. We can certainly continue with the present state of affairs for many years to come," he added.

The Minister had harsh words for fellow Liberal ministers who advocated that the government resign following last month's tie vote on the Alignment's no-confidence motion. He called them "foolhardy." Elections are not desirable now, he maintained. The Likud would increase its strength, but this may well be at the expense of its coalition partners. "Before elections could have been organized, we could have seen a minority Alignment government, supported by Rakhah and kept aloft by it," he claimed.

Patt was the only Liberal minister to oppose the resignation of the government last month.

Leaflets at mosques urge boycott of village leagues

By DAVID RICHARDSON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A leaflet distributed among worshippers in West Bank mosques during prayers last Friday called on "the faithful" not to have any dealings with the West Bank civil administration, the village leagues or people who engage in land transactions with Jews.

The leaflets were signed by an unknown group identifying itself as "ulama el-muslimein el-arabe el-arabein" (learned in the ways of the faith in the Arab lands). They were circulated among worshippers in the al-Aqsa mosque in East

Jerusalem, at least one other East Jerusalem suburb and, according to one report also in Nabulus.

The military government has issued strict instructions limiting the amount of funds that West Bankers may bring in across the Jordan bridges in an effort to stem the flow of funds emanating from the joint Jordan-PLO committee.

According to travellers, anyone bringing in more than 1,000 Jordanian dinars (\$55,000) is questioned about the source of the money and its destination, and is liable to have the funds confiscated until his explanations are verified.

Strategic memo on ice—not in 'deep freeze'

Israel's ambassador to the U.S., Moshe Arens, said yesterday he had not heard an official American reaction to the murder of Israeli diplomat Ya'acov Bar-Simantov in Paris.

Returning home for consultations for the first time since he assumed his post two months ago, Arens said there had been expressions of regret. He added that security for Israeli diplomats should be as good as possible, but noted that there was "a certain danger in being Israeli."

Speaking to newsmen at Ben-

Gurion airport, he said the Israel-U.S. strategic understanding was "frozen," but he did not think it was in "deep-freeze." Israel and the U.S. were cooperating in many strategic fields, he said.

The ambassador said there would not be an immediate change in U.S. policy on the morrow of the Sinai withdrawal on April 26, but he did not rule out an eventual change. He said that relations with the U.S. were good, and that there was an understanding of Israel's difficulties in Judea and Samaria, even if there was not full agreement. (Itim)

N. SINAI DIEHARDS

(Continued from Page 1)

Farhan home, the minister was told by Atzmona Rabbi Untman (regarded as a moderate) that the settlers would struggle "with everything at their disposal" to resist eviction.

Meanwhile, the looting of Yamit continues, with large numbers of people stripping the town's houses and apartments of their equipment and installations.

Even the town's cemetery has not been inviolate. Although the two graves there have not been touched,

marble and mosaic tiles have been stripped from the chapel and anti-Israel slogans have been smeared on its walls.

Isolated gestures of opposition to the withdrawal continue in the region. Hatzar Adar Bet, established last Thursday some 30 kilometres to the west of the original Hatzar Adar, is still there with its 50 youngsters. The 10 women protesters remain on the roof of the only building still left standing at Talmi Yosef, and the lone kibbutznik of Sufa sits in his roofless house, refusing to leave.

PARIS MURDER

(Continued from Page 1)

Saturday as his wife, son and daughter looked on.

The woman escaped on foot after threatening to kill Bar-Simantov's son, Avi, who chased her after the shooting.

Police said they had made a composite picture of the terrorist on the basis of information supplied by Avi, who spent several hours with the police helping them with their investigations.

Several Jewish organizations have called for a mass meeting today outside the PLO's Paris bureau. Most of these organizations have also called upon the government to close the PLO representation in France.

The killing also was condemned by French Socialist Party secretary Lionel Jospin and the French Communist Party.

The body of Bar-Simantov, who served as a second secretary in the Paris embassy, arrived in Israel last night on an El Al flight and was met by members of the family and Deputy Foreign Minister Yehudah Ben-Meir and French Ambassador Marc Bonnefous.

As the evening El Al jumbo from Paris discharged its passengers from the aircraft's port side, Bar-Simantov's flag-draped coffin was lowered to the tarmac on the other side of the plane, where family members, representatives of the Foreign Ministry and journalists stood waiting.

Among the mourning crowd were Bar-Simantov's elderly father and his son Rafi, on special leave from the army.

As the coffin was placed by an IDF chaplaincy unit onto an army command car, Ben-Meir told the mourners, "We will know how to give the correct response." He expressed his condolences to the widow, Sima Bar-Simantov, who had left the plane in a state of near collapse, supported by two of her children — Avi, 17, and his sister, Penina, 8. The mother fell weeping

into the arms of her son Rafi, who had arrived from his army unit a few moments after his father's coffin was placed onto the command car.

An IDF rabbi read a chapter of Psalms and then the two Bar-Simantov sons said Kaddish, while their grandfather stood assisted by relatives.

At the conclusion of the short ceremony, the command car left with the coffin for Tel Hashomer, from where the funeral will depart at 10.30 this morning. Interment will take place in the Holon cemetery at 11 a.m., and an eulogy will be delivered by Shmir.

Yesterday's cabinet session opened with a minute's silence by the ministers in memory of Sergeant-Major Pinhas Grossmark, who was killed in a terrorist attack in Gaza last week, and of Bar-Simantov.

Bar-Simantov was born in Turkey in 1939 and came to Israel with his parents in 1948. He served in the paratroopers in the mid-1950s and entered the Foreign Ministry in 1968. He served, according to a ministry spokesman, in a series of "administrative posts," including at the embassy in Brussels.

Convicted terrorists start 'peace movement'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A candlestick carved of stone in the shape of a dove and inscribed "Movement for Peace — Ashkelon Prison," was presented recently to Prison Commissioner Mordechai Wertheimer by five prisoners convicted on terrorism charges.

The prisoners got together immediately after the Sadat visit to Israel in November 1978, inspired by his speech to the Knesset. They are reportedly a nucleus of a larger group in the prison that hopes to expand despite fears of reprisals by other security prisoners.



This photograph of Ibez roaming the Judean Desert has been released by the Society for the Protection of Nature as part of its campaign to protect the Ein Gedi-Arad-Masada triangle from the designs of a major development project. The society is organizing a mass rally at Ein Gedi on Sunday including a 13-kilometre Dead Sea march from Mitzpe Shalem to Ein Gedi.

Begin put 6 points on Goren-Reagan agenda

By BENNY MORRIS
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter

Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren, at his White House meeting with President Ronald Reagan last week, raised six matters on behalf of Prime Minister Menachem Begin, the chief rabbi said last night in an exclusive interview with *The Jerusalem Post*.

Goren declined to say who had initiated the trip, "but it wasn't me." He said he had been invited to the prime minister's house on Monday evening, the day before his flight to Washington. "I spent just over an hour with the prime minister," he said, adding that Begin asked him to convey six points to the American president, "and this I did."

Goren said he spoke to Reagan about "the great sacrifice Israel was making on behalf of peace in the withdrawal from Sinai, and the danger to Israel and the West in the establishment of a Palestinian state."

Goren explained the nature of the autonomy scheme, as Israel sees it, and conveyed Israel's opposition to the inclusion of East Jerusalem's Arabs in the autonomy poll. Goren said, at Begin's behest, that "over 90 per cent of the Israeli public" opposes the establishment of a Palestinian state and the inclusion in the autonomy scheme of East Jerusalem.

Goren conveyed Israel's "worry" about the sale of sophisticated weaponry by the U.S. to Arab states, such as Saudi Arabia and Jordan.

A sixth subject, on which Goren obtained favourable American comment, was raised at the talk, but Goren declined to explain its nature.

At the end of the talk, Goren presented Reagan with an English language Bible covered with seashells and bearing the Menora emblem of the state of Israel. Reagan gave Goren a White House pen with his autograph.

According to informed sources, Reagan told Goren: "We are committed to our alliance with Israel," and expressed his sympathy with what Israel is currently undergoing: "We know you are going through a heavy, traumatic process by the withdrawal from Sinai."

According to Goren, Reagan spoke of Begin with great warmth, referring to him as "my dear friend Menachem" and "my friend Menachem."

It is learned that Reagan assured Goren the U.S. would not allow passage by the Security Council of the Jordanian resolution condemning Israel for recent events in the administered areas. The U.S. vetoed the resolution.

Goren said that he had paid "all the expenses" of the trip to the U.S. "I won't be any richer or poorer if that's how it remains, or if the government in the end foots the bill," said the chief rabbi.

Most of Reagan's senior advisers were present at the meeting, according to Goren — including Secretary of State Alexander Haig, National Security Adviser William Clark, and other high officials.

Last week's was Goren's third session with a U.S. president. In 1977 he spent 40 minutes with Jimmy Carter and in 1975, 15 minutes with Gerald Ford. "Both times the visits were arranged by Labour governments led by Yitzhak Rabin," said Goren.

Nahal outposts won't be settlements

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Defence Ministry officials and kibbutz leaders said yesterday they did not believe the Nahal soldiers who were recently picked out of their settlements to set up outposts throughout the West Bank and Gaza Strip were sent to establish new settlements.

The outposts "certainly won't be (new settlements)," Eli Zamir, the secretary of the United Kibbutz Movement, told *The Jerusalem Post* after meeting Defence Minister Ariel Sharon and Chief of Staff Raphael Eitan yesterday. "They talked about (the soldiers' role in) maintaining current security," he added.

A well-placed ministry official said the composition of these outposts and their locations preclude

the establishment of new settlements.

Sharon met the kibbutz leaders after he was criticized for pulling Nahal soldiers on unpaid (pre-military) service from their settlements and assigning them to outposts.

The minister explained they were called up because the army needed more soldiers in the troubled areas. He apologized for the ministry's failure to coordinate the move with the kibbutz movement, and Eitan said he would see to it that such "misunderstandings" do not recur.

Defence sources said that the Nahal soldiers living in outlying settlements which only they were manning had already returned. Others will return to their settlements "very shortly" and the remainder after Independence Day.

Palm Sunday pilgrimage observed

Carrying palm fronds and singing "hosanna," thousands of Christian pilgrims yesterday retraced the steps of Jesus down the Mount of Olives to celebrate Palm Sunday.

A Franciscan priest led the procession past the Garden of Gethsemane and into the Old City of Jerusalem. The march ended with prayers at St. Anne's Church.

Thousands of other pilgrims, local Arab Christians and interested Muslims and Jews lined the procession route.

Security seemed more relaxed than in previous years, despite unrest in recent weeks on the West Bank. A few soldiers stood along the procession route and Jerusalem police and Arab Boy Scouts maintained crowd control.

Religious observances continue throughout the week. Christians celebrate Jesus' last supper on Thursday. On Friday pilgrims will bear heavy wooden crosses as they follow the Via Dolorosa, which Jesus walked to his crucifixion.

Egypt sees thaw in relations with Arabs

CAIRO (Reuters). — An Egyptian delegation flew to Kuwait yesterday to attend a special meeting of the non-aligned coordination bureau in what was seen in Cairo as a partial breakthrough in Egyptian-Arab relations.

The meeting was called to discuss ways to help the Palestinian cause after Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights in December and unrest on the West Bank following last month's dismissal of three mayors.

State-run Cairo Radio said the arrival of the Egyptian delegation in Kuwait indicated "Arab feelings have begun to cool down after the angry outburst that accompanied the peace process."

Arab states — with the exception of Sudan, Somalia and Oman — severed relations with Egypt after it signed the 1979 peace treaty with Israel, accusing the late Egyptian president Anwar Sadat of having betrayed the Arab cause.

"The Arab brothers realized that the isolation of Egypt and their isolation from Egypt could only cause more separatism and harm for the Palestinian cause," the radio said in a commentary.

Histadrut backs Sabbath flights

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Representatives of El Al works committees said they had gained the support of the Histadrut executive for their struggle to keep the national carrier flying on Saturdays, after a meeting with Histadrut Central Committee members at the labour federation headquarters here yesterday morning.

The committees sent letters to ministers, leading industrialists and public figures yesterday, describing the damage they consider Saturday closure of the airline will cause the country. They estimate the cost of the closure at \$100m. a year and foresee a chain reaction resulting in a decline in wide areas of the economy. The airline itself would lose \$30m. a year, they claim.

Joshua Brilliant adds: The Histadrut Central Committee also issued a statement after yesterday's meeting, saying that El Al's labour contracts provide for Saturday flights, and the contracts cannot be broken. The statement stressed that the Histadrut itself had initiated the Knesset law making Saturday a mandatory rest day, but went on to say the law makes exceptions for essential services, one of which was operating air services.

Jobless numbers stable

Unemployment figures for March, which were released yesterday, show a gradual upward trend based on statistics for the same month in the past two years. But they also indicate little change in the past six months.

About 14,000 applications for unemployment insurance were submitted last month to the National Insurance Institute, an increase over the monthly average for March of 13,200 in 1981-82 and 10,500 in 1980-81.

The monthly average of applications for the first quarter of 1982 (January-March) came to 13,400, about the same as the last quarter of 1981.

About 25 per cent of the applicants last month were unemployed for the first time.

AMERICAN MIZRACHI WOMEN

express deepest sympathy to

Ruth Sacks

Member of the Israel Executive Committee and Honorary Chairman of the Council of Chugim, upon the death of her beloved husband

MAX (MORDECHAI)

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Board of Trustees
Council of Chugim and Members
The Entire Staff of A.M.W. in Israel

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RUTH (CARITAS) SAWADI

née Lesser

who was taken from us after a long illness.

The funeral will take place at 11 a.m. tomorrow, Tuesday, April 6, 1982 at Kfar Samir (Haifa) cemetery. A bus will leave at 10.30 a.m. from the house at 8 Tel-Maneh, Haifa, for the cemetery.

Miriam, David, Joseph, Adi and Benjamin Alouf

The unveiling of the tombstone and a memorial service for our beloved husband, father, grandfather and brother

SIGMUND ZALMAN SCHLESINGER

will take place tomorrow, Tuesday, April 6, 1982.

We will meet at 4 p.m. at the entrance to the Herzliya cemetery.

Mina Schlesinger
Janet Sichel
and the family

The World Jewish Congress
mourns the death of

Ambassador JOSEPH LINTON

WJC consultant on International Affairs for many years and expresses deep condolences to the family.

Golan Druse blockade to end this morning

By YOEL DAR

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The 40-day blockade of the Golan Druse villages will end this morning, Defence Minister Ariel Sharon announced at the weekly cabinet session yesterday.

Sharon said that tension in the Druse villages had decreased, particularly after completion of the campaign to distribute identity cards to virtually all the local population.

The IDF had completed its mission and the Golan would now cease being a military area, OC Northern Command, Aluf Amir Drori told a group of Druse dignitaries at Mas'ada village yesterday.

From today Druse villagers will be able to leave their villages freely and travel anywhere without military permits. Military roadblocks are to be removed this morning, but villagers are liable to arrest by civilian policemen if they don't carry valid ID cards (as all

citizens).

It is not clear if the removal of the roadblocks will put an end to the general strike undertaken by the Druse in protest against the imposition of Israeli law on the Golan. The organizers of the strike have announced that they will hand back their ID cards because they were compelled to accept them.

Yesterday the army prevented three Druse chairmen of local councils from Galilee and Mount Carmel from visiting the Golan villages because they had not taken out permits to visit.

Although sources on the Golan said a growing number of Druse were leaving their villages to return to their former jobs in Upper Galilee and more farmers were seen in their fields, over 80 per cent of the workers and farmers remained in their homes.

Yesterday the Communications Ministry reconnected several telephones cut at the beginning of the blockade.

More violent youth crimes, probation service reports

By CHARLES HOFFMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

About 9,300 teenagers, ages 13 to 18, were referred to the probation service last year. This is an increase of 150 over 1980. But more of them were involved in violent crimes than in previous years and their average age was higher.

Probation officers say these trends make their work more difficult.

The figures were issued in Jerusalem yesterday by the Social Affairs Ministry's Division of Youth Development and Corrective Services.

Close to 25 per cent of young offenders put on probation were non-Jews, which reflects their weight in the population of this age range. Nearly 80 per cent of all juveniles on probation fell in the 16-18 age bracket.

The trend towards more violent juvenile crime, which began about seven years ago, continued last year. Over 12 per cent of crimes in this category last year caused bodily harm, compared with 7 per cent in 1979. But crimes against property dropped from about 86 per cent to 75 per cent last year.

The proportion of repeat offenders last year was 38 per cent, stable over the last several years.

The head of the service, Dr. Menahem Horowitz, complained that budget cuts had forced reductions in the number of juvenile and adult probation officers.

The Jerusalem and Tel Aviv Districts showed increases in the number of referrals last year, with the Southern District and non-Jewish areas stable. Haifa, the Central District and the North showed declines.

Guard assaulted in Ramle lockup

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMLE. — An attack on a prison guard, an attempted suicide and a brawl between two inmates were violent incidents occurring in the detention centre here over the weekend, it was learned yesterday.

Prison guard Re'uven Mirelshteyn was treated at the Sheba Medical Centre for severe facial cuts after being assaulted by an inmate with a knife improvised out of a sharpened toothpaste tube. Daud Dejamani from East Jerusalem, already facing

charges of murder and robbery, has been charged with aggravated assault. Mirelshteyn has been discharged from the hospital.

Another prisoner, a 25-year-old Jerusalem man awaiting trial for burglary, reportedly twice tried to hang himself in his cell. He has been sent for psychiatric treatment. In the third incident, a prisoner bit off a fellow-inmate's ear in a brawl. The victim also was taken to the Sheba Medical Centre, but his ear could not be sewn back on. The attacker is suspected of assaulting a police officer and burglary.

The Ramle detention centre (part of Ramle prison) is a top security facility. Inmates can sometimes be held as long as a year before being brought to trial, resulting in considerable tension among them.

Cameri keeps showing 'Great Whore'

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Cameri Theatre will continue its performances of Hanoch Levin's controversial play *The Great Whore of Babylon*, despite the rumpus caused at the general rehearsal Friday night by actor Yosef Yadin and others, theatre director Uri Ofer said yesterday.

"The theatre's rule is to let a play run as long as it has an audience," Ofer told *The Jerusalem Post*. "If the public hates it and the theatre is empty, we'll take the play off."

Yadin had shouted "Shame" and "Disgusting" in the play's second half on Friday night. At first the audience thought that Yadin, a longtime Cameri actor, staged his calls as part of the play, but then the actor left the hall in protest with a large group of people following him.

On Saturday's opening night, the play received mixed responses. A few people left in disgust before the end, while others clapped enthusiastically and shouted "Bravo," Ofer said.

The play, which contains scenes of violent rape, nudity and cannibalism, was staged without any cuts after the Theatre and Film Censorship Board last week removed the restriction on complete nudity it had imposed on the play.

OVER 300 delegates from more than 70 branches around the country will attend the Communist Youth Union's three-day conference which opens next Sunday, in Haifa.



Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek points out to his counterpart from West Berlin, Governing Mayor Eberhard von Weizsäcker, from a balcony of city hall yesterday, the pre-1967 line that divided East and West Jerusalem. (Zoom 77)

Journalists back TV staff in dispute with management

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem Journalists Association, backed by the Israel Association of Journalists, yesterday declared a work dispute with the Broadcasting Authority and blamed management for recent disturbances in news broadcasts.

Meeting for several hours, the Jerusalem association asserted that the management of Israel TV, and not TV journalists and technicians, is responsible for cancelled and shortened news programmes.

The association also denounced last Friday's decision by the authority board of directors threatening to dock TV staffers' if broadcasts were affected by sanctions. They also said that they are

ready to "discuss everything" in negotiations with the board of directors, talks which were postponed from yesterday to today.

TV journalists have been in an uproar over the management's cancellation of the *Almost Midnight* programme, and have been complaining that they are not given adequate means to do their job. TV technicians and cameramen have refused to go into the field and cover the Yamit evacuation and Druse unrest in the Golan, because management has not increased the value of employee life insurance for those sent to dangerous areas.

The *Mabat* evening newscast was broadcast last night, but it was screened in shortened form because of the cameramen's sanctions.

Amigur head gives warning on sale of public housing

By LEA LEVAVI

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Selling public housing flats to their occupants may be the first step toward creating new slums which will need Project Renewal 5 or 10 years from now, Ariel Weinstein, chairman of the board of Amigur, told a press conference here yesterday. Amigur, the company which manages property owned by the Jewish Agency, now has 300,000 tenants in 45,000 apartments after 10 years of operation.

Weinstein said the government and agency recently agreed on a policy to sell public housing apartments to their tenants at a 25 per cent discount on the apartment's market value. (The option of buying the apartment was always open to the tenants, but the discount, and the special effort to encourage them to buy, is new.)

"We're carrying out the policy to the letter, and even give our workers a premium for every apartment they sell. We have second thoughts about it, though. Our experience has shown that a family which buys an apartment in a two-family house keeps up the property,

but in large buildings, where tenants sometimes lack the means and even motivation to take care of the property, the buildings fall apart."

Weinstein suggested that either apartments be sold selectively to those who can care for them or, alternatively, that Amigur and other public housing companies be permitted to continue maintaining the property for a specified number of years after the sale.

Moshe Landau, director-general of Amigur, complained that the rents paid by tenants are ridiculously low. On average, the maximum rent for a 70-metre apartment is 18,200 a month, and there are discounts for large families and for those who can't afford even this modest rent.

Gaddafi to Greece

ATHENS (Reuters). — Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi is to make an official visit to Greece for talks with Greek leaders, a government spokesman said yesterday.

The date of the visit will be fixed in the next few weeks, he added.

Life sentence for killer of Haifa boy

HAIFA (Ijtun). — Moshe Azariya, 21, of Acre, yesterday was sentenced at the District Court here to life imprisonment for the murder of 12-year-old Yisrael Nulman last September.

The judges accepted the validity of Azariya's original confession to the police, which he later retracted. The court rejected his claim that he made his confession out of fear of the police and had based it on news media reports.

But the judges said that he had given details of the murder during a reconstruction of the crime and that only very general reports had by then reached the media.

The court also found that there was evidence the accused had sexually assaulted Nulman, who was on a training run for a school race on the afternoon of his murder.

Azariya continued to insist on his innocence after sentencing and members of his family attending the hearing also shouted that he was not guilty.

Free pets at fair

TEL AVIV. — Children will be able to take home a cat or dog free of charge from "Children's Land," due to open at the fairgrounds here Thursday.

The animals will be supplied and presented to children by S.O.S., a society which takes care of homeless animals and provides kennels for pets whose owners leave home for short periods.

An S.O.S. spokesman said yesterday that the society's activities are "educational and public, especially for children, to love and care for animals."

"Children's Land," which will be open for a week from 9.30 a.m. to 9.30 p.m., will include a circus, acrobats, sports activities, horse and camel rides, creative workshops and entertainment for all ages.

The IS110 admission fee this year will include, for the first time, all the amusement park rides and every other activity, producer Miki Peled said.

Lag ba'Omer burial for Bar-Kochba fighters

By BENNY MORRIS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The remains of 19 skeletons of warriors of Bar-Kochba's revolt against Rome of 132-135 CE will probably be given a state heroes' funeral on Lag ba'Omer, May 11, in line with a plan recently submitted by Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren to Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Begin last week wrote Goren expressing "full approval" for the plan for burying the skeletons, found by Prof. Yigael Yadin in the Cave of Letters in Nahal Hever near the Dead Sea in an expedition in 1960.

The bones will be interred on the cliff of Har Hever overlooking the cave, next to the remains of the Roman siege camp.

But various government agencies have put a spoke in Goren's wheels arguing that building an access road to the desert site will be complicated and expensive. They have also said that the area falls inside or near an IDF firing zone.

Goren is due to meet top government officials later this week to iron out the problems.

Goren's plan calls for large detachments of Gadna paramilitary

youth groups and "three or four" IDF companies, representing all the services, to attend the interment.

In his letter to Goren, Begin, calling the chief rabbi *morenu ve'rabenu ha'na'ale* ("our venerable teacher and master") says that he now will instruct Minister Without Portfolio Yitzhak Moda'i, who chairs the ministerial committee on ceremonies and symbols, to convene a committee of ministers IDF personnel and the chief rabbinate to work out the detailed funeral arrangements.

In his initial letter to the prime minister, Goren complained that 38 skeletons or parts of skeletons discovered by archaeologists in Nahal Hever in 1960 are missing and should be found to be added to the 19 skeletons already accounted for.

In his reply, the premier said that "he has no way to solve the problem," other than to refer it to Education Minister Ze'evulun Hammer, who is responsible for implementing the Antiquities Law.

Begin concluded his letter by saying that he looks forward to the "great day" of the burial ceremony "with awe and reverence" (*bedukhla urehla*).

Call for limiting Sde Dov flights until airport moved

By LEA LEVAVI

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A new location should be found for Sde Dov Airport, and until that happens the field should be allowed to operate only at certain hours and only under strict control. This was the conclusion reached by a seven-member team appointed by the Association of Engineers and Architects to study the problem.

The conclusions, sent to the National Building and Planning Council last Friday, were made public at a press conference here yesterday. The council was supposed to make a final decision on Sde Dov by tomorrow, but the debate on the issue will be delayed until the council's May meeting, because a compromise reached between the Tel Aviv Municipality and the Airports Authority was not acceptable to the minister of transport.

Architect Simcha Schwartz, chairman of the committee, said the Airports Authority had taken advantage of its right under the law

to go straight to the council with its plans to make Sde Dov a permanent part of Tel Aviv's landscape. By doing so, it bypassed the local and regional building committees on which the AEA has representation and represents the professional public.

Schwartz said the committee decided that the airport represents a sharp conflict with the other uses of land in the area. "Tel Aviv was supposed to be a garden city but has been growing almost wild for the past 20 years," he said. "No sane planner would put an airport smack in the middle of Tel Aviv when Ben-Gurion Airport is less than 40 minutes travelling time away."

About 64 per cent of the field's activity is military, but the Air Force representative asked to appear before the committee refused to come.

Schwartz said Sde Dov's use of its present location should only be temporarily allowed until a more suitable place is found.

Sports shoes importers face charge

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Five firms that control the import of popular brands of sports shoes will shortly face a restrictive practices suit brought by the attorney-general.

The firms, who import Adidas, NBA and Ulster sports shoes, are alleged to dictate a 50 per cent minimum profit margin to retailers, and to have imposed sanctions on anyone undercutting this price.

Ze'ev Galmor, restrictive trade

practices commissioner at the Industry Ministry, said yesterday that the minimum profit level imposed by the importers meant higher retail prices than would be the case if there were competition.

The ministry estimates that two-thirds of the retail price of a pair of the shoes in question is composed of importers' and retailers' profits.

Israel imports about a million pairs of sports shoes per year, virtually all brought in by the five companies in question.

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ISRAEL DISCOUNT BANK Clal Centre, Jerusalem

Royal Navy girds up for battle

PORTSMOUTH, England (Reuters). — Britain's south coast naval base of Portsmouth was a flurry of activity yesterday preparing a task force fit to fight a sea war 11,000 kilometres away.

British Defence Secretary John Nott told parliament on Saturday that the Royal Navy would put to sea "in war-time order and with war-time stocks and weapons" for possible combat with Argentina over the Falkland Islands.

The aircraft carrier Invincible was to leave today, followed later by the carrier Hermes, to join a 36-ship fleet heading for the South Atlantic.

The Invincible's strike force of eight Harrier jump jets landed on its decks yesterday, taking their places alongside a squadron of assault helicopters.

At the Hermes, cranes swung trucks, aircraft cannon and spare parts on board while chains of sailors passed ammunition and food, including beer kegs and thousands of cans of soft drinks, up the gangways.

Other warships were heading south from the British base at Gibraltar, while the nuclear-powered hunter-killer submarine Superb was already in the South Atlantic.

But it will be between two and three weeks before the fleet of more than half the navy's fighting ships is in position to try to wrest the remote colony from its new Argentine rulers.

Once there they will outnumber and outgun the Argentine navy, military experts said. But they added that a landing on the archipelago, now occupied by several thousand Argentine troops, poses enormous problems.

Military sources said the British fleet would carry only around 1,000 marines, plus some commando units. Invincible, 19,500 tons and just two years old, is the navy's most powerful surface vessel and forms the spearhead of the task force. The Hermes, launched in 1953, is slightly slower but has recently been refitted

and carries the same Sea King helicopters and five Harrier jets.

The submarine Superb, fast and capable of staying underwater for long periods, packs homing torpedoes which can sink a ship in seconds.

Two assault ships, specially designed to land tanks, vehicles and men on a hostile shore, are also getting ready in Portsmouth. Guided missile destroyers and frigates complete the fleet, which is backed up by supply ships to sustain it in waters far from the nearest British base.

In answer, Argentina's main strength at sea lies in two new British-built guided-missile destroyers and three modern French-built corvettes.

The Argentine Navy also includes an aircraft carrier, the Veinticinco de Mayo. Built in Britain during World War II, it is slower than the Invincible and Hermes but carries up to 14 U.S.-built Skyhawk strike jets.

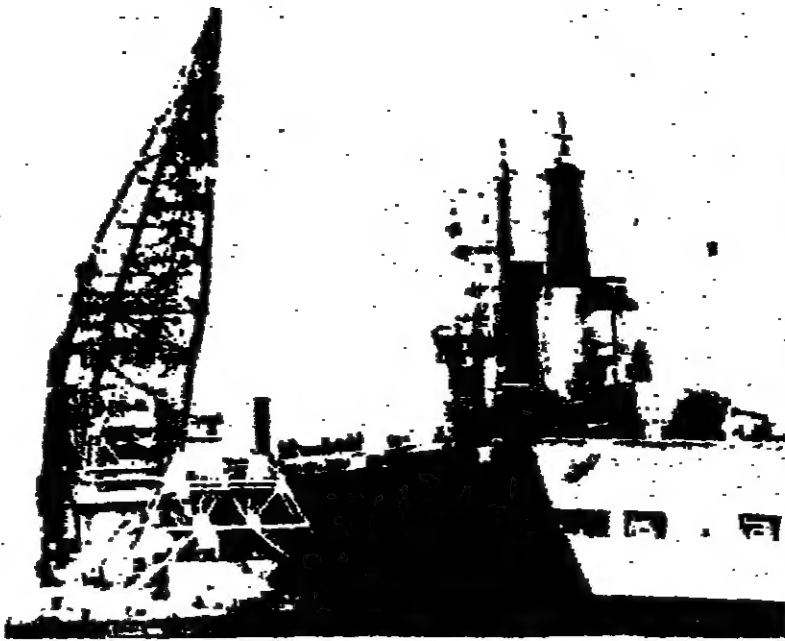
Four conventional submarines, nine ageing destroyers and a 43-year-old cruiser complete the Argentine strength.

In missile combat between ships military experts say the Royal Navy would have an advantage as it is armed with anti-missile defence weapons, while the Argentine Navy is not.

But they added that Argentina has a considerable asset in being near home base, notably because it could call on land-based air support if British ships came within range.

Britain's nearest airstrip to the Falklands is on Ascension Island, part of the mid-Atlantic colony of St. Helena. It lies 5,600km. to the north, well out of the flying range of any British combat planes.

The experts said, however, that troop and equipment transport planes could reach the Falklands from Ascension, although they could not make a round trip without landing.



A floating crane moves alongside the British aircraft carrier Invincible in Portsmouth as preparations continue for a British naval task force that will sail for the Falkland Islands. (UPI telephoto)

Secret talks underway on Salvador's new gov't

SAN SALVADOR. — The shape of El Salvador's next government will depend on how badly the rightist majority wants to roll back the modest reforms instituted by the current ruling junta.

A week after hundreds of thousands of Salvadorans ventured to the polls despite continuing civil war, closed-door talks are being held to determine whether the U.S.-backed Christian Democratic Party will participate in the next government.

That, in turn, will determine what track can be taken in negotiating with or battling the leftist rebels who boycotted the March 28 elections but failed to disrupt them.

It also will affect the Reagan administration's staunch support for the Salvadoran government in the two-and-a-half-year-old civil war that has cost more than 33,000 lives.

The newly elected constituent assembly is empowered to rewrite the constitution and appoint a provisional government to serve until general elections can be held.

The moderate Christian Democrats, sharing the ballot with five rightist groups, won 40 per cent of the popular vote but only 24 of the 60 assembly seats. The Christian

Democrats participate with the military in the U.S.-backed ruling junta.

The rightist parties won 36 seats together under a system of proportional representation. Although they may differ slightly in ideology, they are united in their opposition to the Christian Democrats.

U.S. President Ronald Reagan said it would be difficult to support a new regime that retreats on any of the reforms instituted over the past two years by junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

But the first thing the rightist alliance vowed was to exclude the Christian Democrats from any government unless they dismiss Duarte as party leader.

Duarte has offered to step aside if it will help Salvadorans on the road to peace and economic reconstruction. His probable successor, Julio Adolfo Ray Prendes, said the party would enter coalition negotiations "even with the devil. You never get sick talking to anyone."

But Duarte also said the Christian Democrats would make sure any new government is "prevented from changing even one reform."

The junta has nationalized the oligarchic banking system and

Nicaragua to ask special UN debate

MANAGUA (Reuters). — Nicaragua will call for a special meeting of the UN General Assembly this month to debate its claim that the U.S. is plotting an invasion of its territory, a member of the ruling junta said Saturday.

Sergio Ramirez Mercado said at least 90 states, members of the non-aligned movement, would vote with Nicaragua in requesting the special session.

He said that the U.S., by vetoing a Security Council resolution on Friday calling on all UN members to denounce the use of force in Central America, had demonstrated that it was not interested in peace in the region.

Mexico announced last week that it had arranged high-level negotiations between the U.S. and Nicaragua in Mexico City this month, but neither Washington nor Managua has confirmed that the talks will take place.

'Mankind 2000' Concern over television's ill effects

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The potential ill-effects of television as a mass medium worried experts discussing the role of the media yesterday at the "Mankind 2000" symposium being held at Haifa University here.

Psychological stress experts Shlomo Breznitz of Haifa and Lenart Levi of Stockholm expressed concern about the growing gap between our own lives and life on the television screen.

"As it grows up, a modern child will watch countless love melodramas and see thousands of people getting murdered on television. After such a preview one is bound to find one's own life quite a dreary affair," said Breznitz.

Levi said that "the modern girl has visions of a strong handsome man who carries her through life. What she gets is an industrial worker who smells of sweat and beer. He is a nice guy, but the girl is disappointed. The media serve to reinforce our exaggerated claims on life, and these, in turn, breed unhappiness."

Author Elie Wiesel said that the influence of television had grown "to the extent that the news anchor of the major television networks in the U.S. wield more power, taken together, than the president. In a crisis their behaviour could decide whether we go to war or not."

Pete Nichols of Britain said that the first time TV brings war into our living rooms we are shocked, but gradually addiction sets in and stronger and stronger doses of violence, sex and scandal will be required to excite us or provoke our sympathies.

BBC correspondent Michael Elkins predicted a bleak future for serious journalism. As television takes over from the press, time-consuming comments and news analyses will be squeezed out and replaced by snappy, shallow news reports.

Weekly sailings to Europe launched

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The Sol Lines of Cyprus will initiate today a regular weekly passenger service between Haifa and Europe with the passenger and car ferry Sol Express. The ship will sail from Haifa all year. Until June it will call at Limassol and Piraeus, and will also include a round trip to Italy in its schedule.

The company is represented by Malchi shipping agents. The ship has room for 200 passengers in cabins and 800 in pullman-type armchairs inside and on deck.

Fares will range from \$25 one way to Cyprus to \$500 to Brindisi in the best cabins. The tickets, valid for a year, do not include food, which passengers may bring with them or purchase at the ship's cafeteria. Prepacked kosher meals will be supplied.

Cairo radio staffers visit kibbutz

Jerusalem Post Reporter
KIRYAT SHMONA. — Three staff members of Cairo Radio's Hebrew service visited Kibbutz Lahavot Habashan on Friday as guests of MK Dov Zakai (Mapam), who is a member of the Hula Valley Kibbutz.

The three visitors — Ahmed al-Hamali, director of the Hebrew service; Sha'ina Rajib, a Hebrew-language newswriter; and Adel Mustafa, musical programming director for the service — interviewed kibbutz members for a programme to be broadcast on April 26, after the Israeli withdrawal from Sinai.

2nd suspect remanded in woman's murder

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Jerusalem Magistrate's Court yesterday remanded for 10 days a man suspected of the murder of an elderly woman in the capital last year.

Yekuti'el "Kuti" Mudahi, 26, was arrested upon his arrival at Ben-Gurion Airport on Friday from France. He fled the country in mid-December after the arrest of his alleged accomplice, Haim Shitrit, 29, who has been remanded until after his trial.

The two are suspected of the murder of Shm'a Yihye, 83, in her Mekor Baruch flat last November. The police believe the two broke into Yihye's flat, intending robbery and murdered her when she resisted them.

Teheran attempts to calm fears in Gulf

TEHERAN. — After a major advance against Iraq in the Persian Gulf war, Iran is telling alarmed Gulf states that it has no territorial ambitions against Iraq or any of its other neighbours — but it is advising them to support Iran.

At the same time, Iranian political and military leaders are saying they will fight on until they drive Iraqi forces out of Iranian territory and that the only thing that would stop them would be the overthrow of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Iran's foreign minister yesterday rejected a U.S. call for urgent international efforts to end the Iran-Iraq war.

"The United States has no right to interfere in the affairs of the Middle East, since it is thousands of miles away," Ali Akbar Velayati stated in an interview broadcast by Teheran radio.

The U.S. and pro-western oil-rich

conservative Arab states in the Persian Gulf region have become increasingly concerned that Iran's latest victories against Iraq in the war may eventually alter the political balance in the region.

Reflecting this concern, U.S. State Department spokesman Dean Fischer declared last week, "the international community should be sensitive to and supportive of opportunities to promote an urgent settlement."

Hojatolislam Hashemi Rafsanjani, spokesman of Iran's Supreme Defence Council, told the official IRNA news agency last week: "We have no eye on the territory of any of the neighbouring countries."

Worries among the Gulf states about Iran's intentions have grown since Bahrain uncovered last December what it said was a coup plot instigated by Iran. Teheran has denied involvement.

Jordanian and Saudi Arabian leaders, who support Iraq, have been hastening to Baghdad in the wake of the Iranian advance, but Rafsanjani was contemptuous of such support.

"We will fight with more peace of mind if we know that on the opposite front there are people like King Hussein (of Jordan)," he said.

Islamic Republic, the newspaper of the ruling Islamic Republican Party, warned this weekend that U.S., Israeli and Soviet intelligence services were scheming to find a substitute for Iraq's President Hussein.

"The masterminds of the CIA, Mossad and the KGB are deeply pondering how they can bring a new pawn to power to keep the Iraqi nation content on the one hand and have it go on making trouble for the Islamic revolution of Iran on the other," it said. (Reuters, AP)

Australian vote setback for Fraser

SYDNEY (Reuters). — Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser seems certain to face the greatest challenge ever in his leadership, after the opposition Labour Party swept to power in an election in the southern state of Victoria on Saturday.

Labour gained at least 13 seats and was certain of a comfortable majority in the 81-member state legislative assembly. The swing in its favour was more than twice the 2 per cent required for victory.

The result in Victoria, Fraser's home state and the birthplace of his Liberal Party, which had controlled the assembly for the past 27 years, was a major setback for the party and the prime minister himself.

Political analysts said Andrew Peacock, a former foreign minister, who resigned from Fraser's government a year ago, was now virtually certain to challenge Fraser for the party leadership.

In Cairo yesterday, Australian Foreign Minister Anthony Street decided to cut short a Middle East tour because of the crisis.

Street was due to have flown to Jordan later yesterday and then to Saudi Arabia and Bahrain during a tour which has also taken him to Israel and Egypt.

Polish priest says curfew to be lifted

WARSAW (AP). — The six-hour curfew in effect since the early days of martial law will be lifted during the Easter weekend, a Roman Catholic priest said yesterday.

The priest told a nationwide radio audience that the 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew in effect across Poland will be suspended on April 10, Easter Sunday, and Easter Monday.

There was no immediate announcement of such a move by the martial law authorities. Officials could not be reached to confirm the priest's statement.

7 boys die in blast

SEOUL (AP). — Seven teenage schoolboys were killed and three others seriously injured on Saturday when an explosive device went off near Pohang, 246 km. southeast of Seoul, police reported yesterday.

A local press report said the device appeared to be a U.S. military hand grenade.

Israel takes second in chess tournament

LUCERNE, Switzerland (AP). — West Germany yesterday qualified for a berth in next year's European chess championships for teams, defeating Israel 5½ to 2½ in the final qualifying round.

The sixth-round results gave Israel second place in the three-country competition, ahead of Switzerland.

NO NUKES. — A total of about 30,000 demonstrators marched in six peace protests across Denmark yesterday to demand disarmament and the establishment of a nuclear-free zone embracing all the Scandinavian countries.

Gromyko visits Yugoslavia

BELGRADE (Reuters). — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrived here yesterday for a two-day official visit, which will include talks with Yugoslav Communist leaders.

Gromyko, the first top-ranking Soviet leader to visit Yugoslavia since the death of President Josip Broz Tito in May 1980, was welcomed at the Belgrade airport by Yugoslav Foreign Minister Josip Vrhovec.

Yugoslav leaders are expected to

underline their independent line in international and domestic policies, as well as within the world Communist movement during the talks.

Officially, the two sides had identical views on questions of world peace, detente and the need to stop the arms race.

"Of course, there are questions on which the two sides would give each other their views. We do not want to prejudice items which would come up during the talks," Gromyko added.

World warned of nuclear horror

CAMBRIDGE (Reuters). — Three senior military men from the U.S., the Soviet Union and Britain have thrown their weight behind an international campaign by doctors to alert the world to the threat of nuclear catastrophe.

American Admiral Noel Gayler, Soviet General Mikhail Milstein and British Field Marshal Lord Carver, speaking at a conference of 200 doctors and scientists from 35 countries in Cambridge over the weekend, condemned the proposition that nuclear war between the superpowers could be limited to military targets or the European theatre.

Gayler, former commander-in-chief of U.S. forces in the Pacific, won applause when he said it was nuclear weapons, not the Soviet

Union or the U.S., that were the enemy. "We have got to join together to get rid of them," he said.

Carver, former chief of the British defence staff, said he opposed the total abolition of nuclear weapons. He believed that a small nuclear retaliatory force combined with improved conventional forces was essential to both sides.

But he said: "It would be criminally irresponsible for anyone to initiate nuclear war in the belief that it would remain limited."

Milstein, faculty head of the Soviet Academy of General Staff, said his country did not believe a nuclear exchange could be limited. "Those who start a nuclear war in the hope of winning would start a holocaust and would perish in it," he said.

'Rain' of hot ashes on 70,000 Mexicans

PICHUCALCO, Mexico (AP). — The Chichon volcano hurled hot rocks, burning lava and debris for many kilometres on Saturday night in the biggest eruption since the quiet peak in south-eastern Mexico turned active last week.

Earth tremors and loud underground rumblings preceded the eruption which was visible 13 kilometres away in villages near Pichucalco.

At Villahermosa, the capital of Tabasco state, 58 km. to the north of the volcano, the smoke and volcanic dust was so dense it covered the night sky and the moon could not be seen.

Commander Rosendo Martell, the Red Cross area chief at Villahermosa, said the rain of hot ashes and debris was falling over an area where 70,000 people lived. He said the debris was falling in all directions around the peak.

He had no immediate reports of casualties. The Red Cross has set up a radio network throughout the state and in neighbouring Chiapas state for the emergency.

The volcano turned active last Monday and there have been several big eruptions since; but geologists here said Saturday night's was the biggest to date.

Defence Minister Gen. Felix Galvan Lopez said on Saturday the death toll was 21 from the major eruption on Monday and a lesser one Wednesday.

Thousands of Pakistanis rally at Bhutto's grave

KARACHI (AP). — Thousands of Pakistan Peoples' Party (PPP) members from all over the country gathered yesterday at the grave of executed prime minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto in Larkana, about 320 kilometres northeast of here, to observe the third anniversary of his death. No incidents were reported.

The late prime minister's daughter, Benazir Bhutto, currently detained in Almurtra Prison near Islamabad since March 1981, was escorted by police to the grave and stayed there for one hour. She was later taken back to the prison.

Nusrat Bhutto, widow of the late prime minister, stayed beside the grave for the whole day.

placards with slogans against the present martial law government and some PPP leaders made speeches demanding the withdrawal of martial law and holding of general elections.

The mourners, while reciting from the Koran, also waved

The Dr. Joseph R. and Anna R. Glovsky Woolf Acts of Lovingkindness Foundation of Hull, Massachusetts Annual Prize

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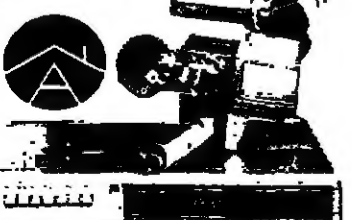
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Paradise—and sanity—lost

By ROBIN SMYTH/Paris

DENISE DUPONT and her two sons, Alain and Jean-Claude, were the laughing stock of their mining village in the north of France when they left three years ago in search of some distant Communist paradise.

Last month, the Duponts had a spectacular homecoming. Riot police stood shoulder to shoulder round Cambrai military airport to hold back the press and the crowd of onlookers as the government-chartered plane made a late-night landing on a floodlit runway.

The object was not to protect the Duponts — three pathetic, bedraggled figures who were hoisted into a waiting helicopter — but to fulfil a promise made by the French government to Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi that the villagers would be reintegrated into French life without any adverse publicity directed at his regime.

The pilgrimage of the Duponts in search of utopia was like a black political satire. It led them to a charge of spying for the CIA, torture and 22 months in a Libyan jail.

Jean-Claude, the 21-year-old younger son who was in the best shape of the three on his return, said: "My mother and my brother were a bit round the bend before we left, and prison hasn't helped things."

All three are now under observation in a psychiatric clinic, where doctors doubt that Denise Dupont and 25-year-old Alain will ever recover sufficiently to cope with the outside world.

FRENCH REPORTERS visiting Haulchin, the northern village from which the family started out, have

found that the ordeal of the Duponts started long before their arrest by Gaddafi's police. When Denise's husband was alive, the four of them were considered the village simpletons. Children threw stones at them and broke their windows. Their neighbours signed a petition to have them evicted from their house because they lived in squalor.

Then the father, who drank heavily, shot himself while cleaning his gun. Overnight, the widow and two sons became rich on their father's life insurance money, and the persecution of the villagers took a different form.

French newspaper reports tell how the Duponts were guiled into paying inflated sums for food, wine and lavish modern improvements to their house. This went on until the money was exhausted, when the stone-throwing and window-breaking started again.

As the Communist Party had the upper hand in Haulchin, the Duponts fixed their hopes on the extreme left. From far leftist pamphlets they gathered that the CIA was behind most unpleasant things in the world, so they con-

cluded that everyone round them belonged to the CIA. Alain decided — which may eventually have been their undoing — that his father had been an undercover CIA agent.

To escape from a CIA-infested environment, the Duponts dreamt of starting a new life in Albania. It seemed reasonable to them that in a country which had the opposite political values to France, the Duponts would be cherished and the kind of people who tormented them would be repressed.

So they sold their house and on the proceeds left for Algeria, the first stage on a journey to the just society. But in Algeria they were refused Albanian visas. However, Libya accepted them and soon the small, square woman and her two wild-looking sons were being driven in a taxi from Tunis to Tripoli. In the Libyan capital, the sons found work as house painters. There was still enough money for the family to live in a hotel.

But when the visas ran out the sons were arrested. Perhaps it was Alain's ravings about the CIA that aroused the suspicions of the Libyan police.

Jean-Claude says: "They beat us both and used electric torture on my brother. He was a week without eating or drinking. I thought he was going to die. They wanted us to confess that we were sent by the CIA and Israel to kill Gaddafi. Then they began to give me the electric treatment. Alain didn't want to confess, but I wanted to stop it all, so I agreed to sign everything they put in front of me — even when it was written in Arabic."

The three Duponts were tried and sentenced to life imprisonment for espionage. By then, their fate had become a matter of contention at the highest level between the French and Libyan governments.

Back in Haulchin, some of the villagers had a change of heart and formed a committee to demand their release. A little grudgingly at first, the neighbours drew up a petition to Gaddafi, who at last relented and agreed to pardon the three French "spies."

"It's nonsense to say that they'll be given a heroes' welcome," said a villager, "but they should certainly come home."

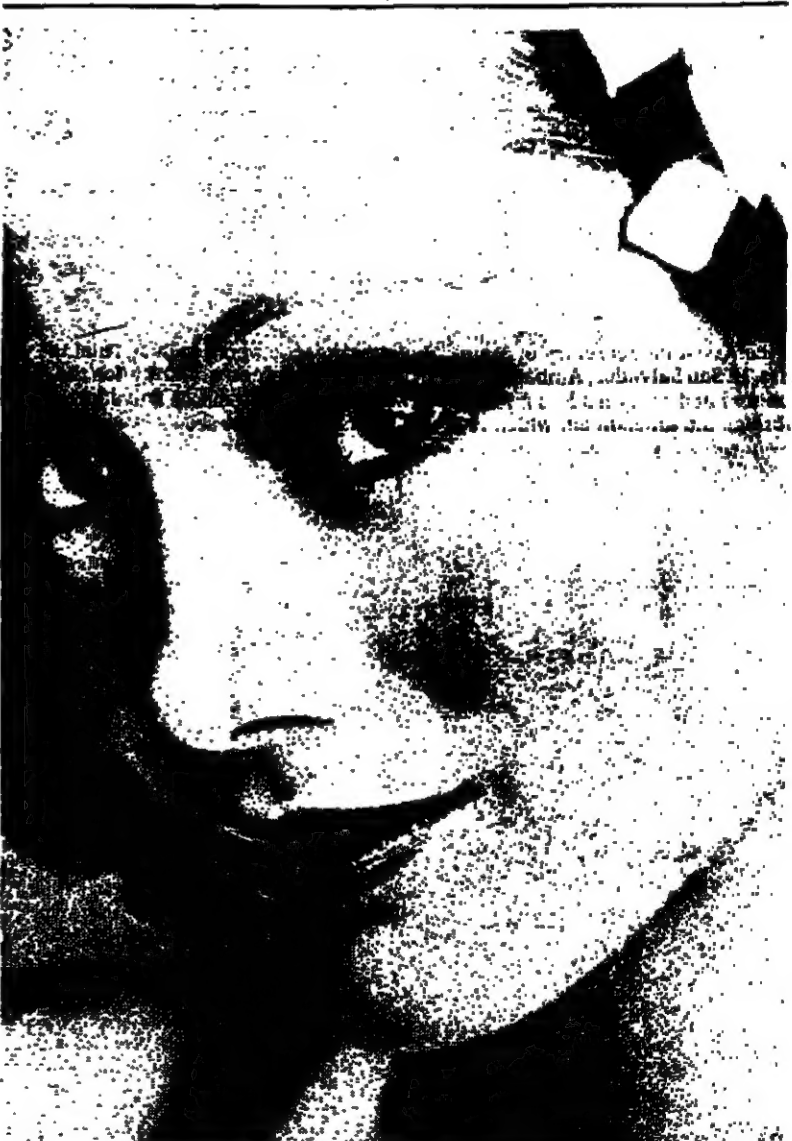
For two of the Duponts, the rescue appeared to have come too late. Denise can recognize her sons but has forgotten their names. Alain has receded into a private world where he mumbles unintelligibly.

But what has always really mattered most to the Duponts is one another — and as far as Jean-Claude is concerned, that tie is unbroken. He says: "I'm going to find a job to keep my mother and brother for as long as they need my help."

(London Observer Service)

The truth about beauty

By KATHARINE WHITEHORN/London



living in the real world with everyone else.

I know a novelist, too, who is ugly as a frog and vastly fat with it. In all her life, I'm told, she only got one proposal. But it was of marriage, and she said an incredulous yes, and has been sublimely happy ever since.

I can think of only two reasons why it isn't always the lovely girls who manage to have smashing lives: The first is that people do tend to mate around their own physical mark — and if they get stuck with beautiful men, they may find themselves coping with what beautiful men so often can be, which is simply spoiled brats in long trousers.

THE SECOND reason is subtler. Novelist Noel Langley once had a character advise a friend to go, where possible, for a girl with a face like a barn door. No competition, infinite willingness to please — and moreover, old boy, they are absolutely magnificent in bed, I suppose it's the gratitude.

Gratitude! That's it. Happiness or lack of it relates, I am sure, to what you expected in the first place. If you're plain, you don't expect that much from life, you work at it, you don't rely on your face because you know darned well it will never be your fortune.

Then if you do get anywhere, with marriage or money or work, you're amazed at your good fortune. But if you're beautiful, you think the world should be at your feet, you don't need to develop any elaborate strategies for coping with it — and then, wham, one day you wake up without your looks, and have to start again at the beginning.

It's lucky for us that the one thing you almost never get is the Miss World Brain Surgeon as portrayed by Raquel Welch: the beautiful scientist indispensable to the exploration who gets her clothes torn off by alligators.

In real life, those with the looks rarely bother with their brains — and it's just as well for if you ever get a girl with beauty and the brains to use it, I don't doubt she could walk off with all our jobs, husbands and confidence any time.

But I just tell myself that such a lady would confine her attentions to muscular millionaires and leave the rest of us to tunnel away happily down here in peace.

(London Observer Service)

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THE EMERGENCE of West Germany's "Greens" political party — a brew of idealists and anti-establishment figures — is menacing the already-troubled left-liberal coalition in Bonn.

After only four years in the political arena, the environmentalist, anti-nuclear group, simply known as Die Grünen — the "Greens" — is undermining support for the established parties of the centre and left.

Their surprising advances in recent state and local council elections set alarm bells ringing in the offices of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democratic Party (SPD) and his liberal Free Democratic (FDP) allies.

Schmidt's ruling alliance has been strained by fighting over economic and nuclear-arms policy, and for months West German commentators have been asking how long it can last.

Now a new threat is looming from a shift in voting patterns caused by the "Greens," who started as scattered groups fighting nuclear and industrial projects they saw as damaging the environment.

UNLIKE THEIR predecessors on the West German dissident scene, generally scornful of the democratic process, the "Greens" took their cause to the polls.

The results, on a political scene dominated for decades by the SPD, FDP and the conservative Christian Democrats (CDU), have been

'Greens' sprout in Germany

By STANLEY PARKER/Bonn

little short of spectacular.

The environmentalists' breakthrough came in October 1979, when they gained their first state parliament seats, in Bremen, with 5.1 per cent of the vote.

Last March they did the same in Baden-Wuerttemberg, and two months later entered the West Berlin city parliament after pulling in more than 7 per cent of the vote.

The first "Greens" appeared on local councils in Hesse following communal elections a year ago.

A key factor was local controversy over plans by the SPD-FDP state government for a new runway at Frankfurt Airport and a nuclear re-processing plant in the north of the state. The "Greens" have since repeated that success in Schleswig-Holstein, and scored their biggest victory to date in Lower Saxony this month. There, they pulled in 6.9 per cent of the vote and qualified to enter the state legislature for the first time.

The governing SPD-FDP parties in Bonn, with an eye to three

more state parliamentary elections this year, fear the pattern will continue.

SPD chairman Willy Brandt is already warning that a fourth party on the political scene can only weaken his party and play into the hands of the CDU.

The danger is acute in Hesse, which is ruled by the last surviving left-liberal coalition outside Bonn. Environmental issues are certain to arise again there in state elections in September.

The CDU reckons that a defeat for the local coalition would inevitably spell collapse for Schmidt's alliance in Bonn.

The "Greens" remain unabashed. Their federal spokesman, Lukas Beckmann, said the SPD was to blame for the absolute majority won by the CDU in Lower Saxony, "which we did not want."

THE PARTY'S idealism is embodied in a programme which makes the environment "an absolute priority," Beckmann says.

The "Greens," he says, plan to cut the unemployment rate by switching from the present system of giant, high-productivity concerns, to smaller enterprises which put the emphasis on workers rather than technology.

Those who say this is impossible have not bothered to examine the alternatives to a system geared to producing goods with built-in obsolescence, he says.

He admits a public shift to the "Green" way of thinking will take time, but says the media could help — for example, by radio programmes discussing alternatives to the present way of life.

The "Greens" are totally opposed to nuclear power. Martin Mombaur, spokesman for the Lower Saxony "Greens," says they want all nuclear projects abandoned.

THE "GREENS" are equally opposed to nuclear weapons, including NATO plans to deploy new medium-range U.S. missiles in Western Europe from the end of next year.

Whatever cynics think of the "Greens," their philosophy has struck a chord among younger voters. This was shown by the high percentage of votes they polled in Lower Saxony's university towns, peaking at 11.7 per cent in Goettingen.

Their greatest success, typically, was 14.1 per cent in the area around Göttingen, earmarked as a dump for radioactive nuclear waste.

Beckmann says the "Greens" are not interested in working with any political parties which do not share their views.

The SPD leadership, apparently worried by the impact on traditional working-class supporters, strongly opposes any such cooperation. But in the party's left wing, that stance is now being challenged.

Three leading SPD leftists said recently that the SPD could only gain a majority in future if it adopted the themes of the anti-nuclear and ecology movement. (Reuters News Service)

SWEDEN'S IMAGE as a sex haven is about to suffer a crushing blow. A bill to outlaw the country's sex clubs could cost the nation its Number One tourist attraction, make it harder for industry to secure much-needed export orders and may prompt the most colourful case yet at the European Commission for Human Rights in Strasbourg.

If it gets through parliament later this month — and most political observers believe it will — the law will be on the statute book by July, in time to disappoint an awful lot of Japanese and Arab businessmen.

The fight to ban sex clubs is being masterminded by Mrs. Karin Söder, Minister of Health and Social Affairs.

"This type of activity is degrading for young girls," she said. "The clubs are a breeding ground for prostitution and I intend to close them."

Her views have outraged the girls who give striptease shows in the clubs, which won Sweden its reputation for sexual liberalism when they were legalized in the late 1960s.

Lisa Johansson, an 18-year-old blonde, who nightly reveals all at sex clubs in Stockholm claims that

Sex club struggle

By CHRIS MOSEY/Stockholm

her work is both artistic and socially necessary. Her speciality is to run two lighted candles over her generously-proportioned frame. "I don't feel the pain," she said, "I can disengage my mind from what I am doing. It is a form of yoga really. My boyfriend knows about my work and has no objections. It's fun — I enjoy it."

Lisa, a former computer programmer, said she will try to see Söder privately in a bid to enlighten her as to life in the sex clubs.

One of Lisa's fans, Helmut Tremel, is prepared to go further: "I shall take the government to the European Commission of Human Rights if they go ahead with this ban," he said. "It will infringe our civil liberties."

Tremel's case, now being prepared by lawyers in Stockholm, is that the government will be in breach of the Geneva Convention by passing legislation to permit owners to invest in the clubs and then to revoke it without compensation.

"Sweden has a reputation abroad for its great liberalism, but the government and the authorities are perpetually interfering in the lives of ordinary people in ways that simply would not be tolerated elsewhere," he said.

Closing the clubs may lose Sweden valuable exports. Ulrich Geismar, owner of the plush Chat Noir and Sexorama clubs in Stockholm, outraged Swedish sensibilities last year when he revealed in a TV interview that his best customers included most of the top Swedish corporations.

Meanwhile, Söder's move has been welcomed by militant women's rights organizations which, in recent years, have staged "commando raids" on the clubs, picketing would-be customers and painting slogans on the clubs' heavily curtained windows. (London Observer Service)

Gamble for power

By MAUREEN JOHNSON/London



Roy Jenkins

IN THE FINAL campaign days of the special parliamentary election in Glasgow, Scotland, aides of Social Democratic Party co-leader Roy Jenkins asked shoppers to "shake the hand of the next British prime minister."

The statement was less outlandish than it sounded — the election marked another chapter in the big shake-up in British post-war political history.

The SDP, just one year old, has in its alliance with the small Liberal Party rocked both the nation's giants, the ruling Conservative Party and the opposition Labour Party.

"Mr. Roy Jenkins has not just rewritten the political map, he has brought off a spectacular gamble," declared the *Daily Mail* after Jenkins won Glasgow's Hillhead district in last week's by-election, chalking up the Alliance's third straight by-election victory in six months.

Amid Alliance jubilation over its spectacular progress, analysts noted that there is a long way to go if the centrists are to realize their vision of Jenkins becoming the first British prime minister who is not a Conservative or Labour leader since Liberal David Lloyd-George lost power in 1922.

However, the fledgling party now appears to have a good chance of holding the balance of power after the next general election in 1984.

It could then finally shatter the two-party mould by forcing through its central demand — proportional representation, which tends to produce coalition governments.

THE ALLIANCE argues it is the present voting system which has made it so hard for third parties to

this great gathering does not exist to prevent that happening, I don't know why we are all here."

Labour legislator Alan Williams said that without a sharp crackdown on the Labour left, "We might as well pack our bags and realize that Labour's days are over."

The SDP, founded by Jenkins and three other ex-Labour cabinet ministers, has based its appeal on what Jenkins terms "A new deal of sense, moderation and hope."

It advocates a mixed economy of public and private ownership, compared with Labour's platform of widespread nationalization and Mrs. Thatcher's policy of selling off whatever nationalized industries are profitable enough to attract buyers.

THE SDP says it can, by easing the Conservatives' rigorous tight-money policies, reduce the current three million unemployed by two-thirds within a few years.

On foreign policy, both the Alliance and the Conservatives support continued membership of the Common Market — which a recent poll showed 60 per cent of Britons dislike and which Labour is pledged to leave.

Its defence proposals steer a middle course between Mrs. Thatcher's costly decision to update Britain's nuclear arms with the U.S. Trident-11 missile system, and unilateral nuclear disarmament, which two successive Labour Party conferences have endorsed.

The SDP says it would cancel Trident if it gained power in 1984, but retain Britain's aging Polaris missiles.

All parties favour continued British membership of the NATO alliance. (The Associated Press)

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PLANNING

Yaakov Rechter, architect and winner of the Israel prize for architecture, has designed "Merom Naveh" to create an environment which combines the conveniences of modern luxury living with the beauty of nature. Multi-storey towers and 3-storey terrace buildings will be built around lush green areas which offer both shady paths for strollers and play-grounds for children.

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A sports club, with swimming pool and play grounds, has also been planned.

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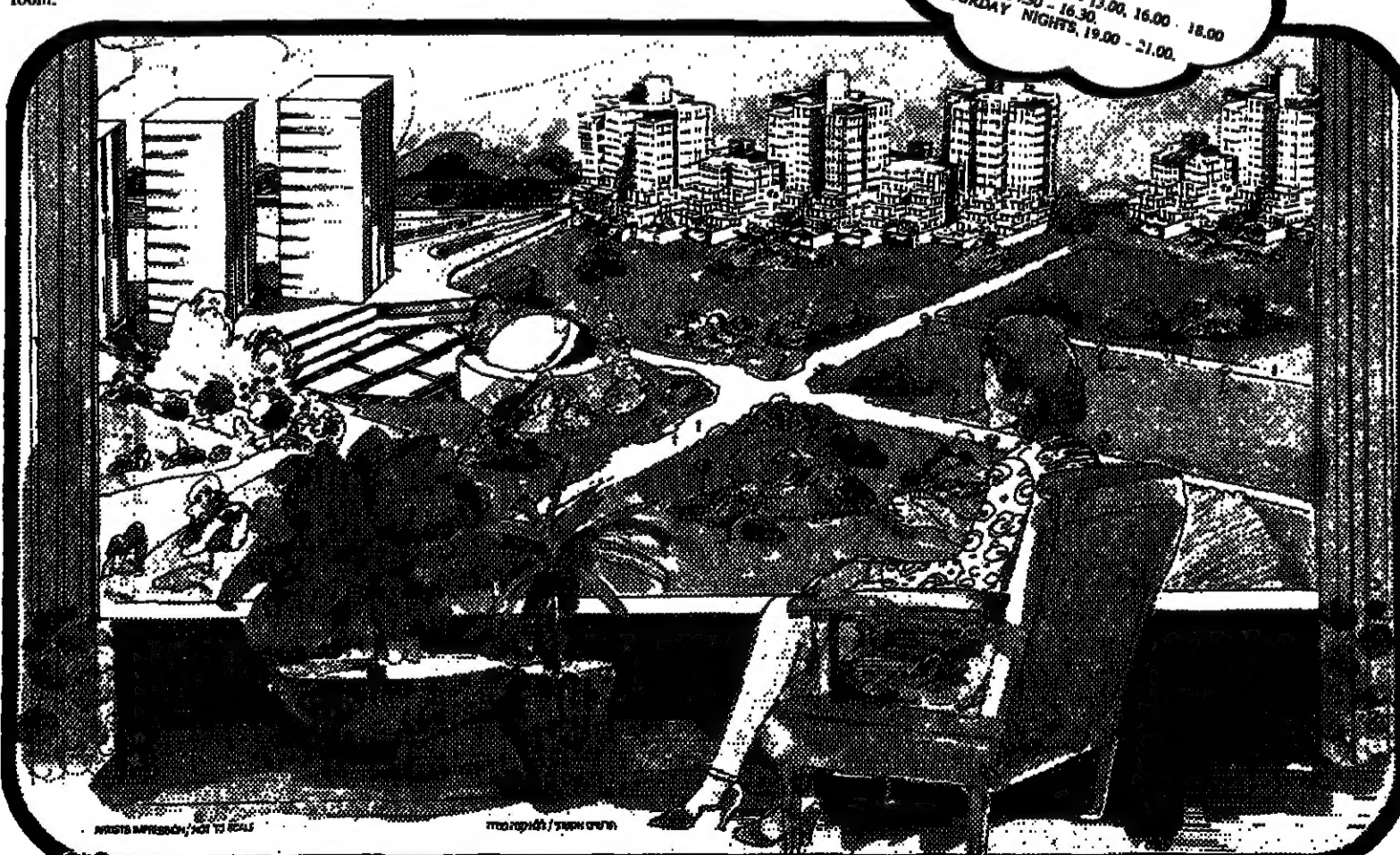
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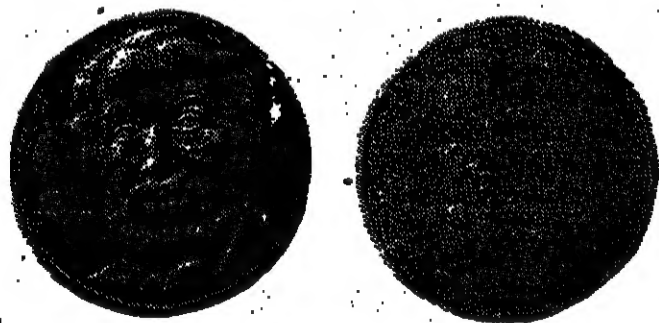
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In order to ensure these special coins' rareness and long-term numismatic value, the maximum mintage quantities have been fixed as follows: Gold (Proof) 6,000 units; Silver (Proof) 12,000 units;

Silver B.U., 18,000 units. These quantities are reserved for Corporation subscribers throughout the world. It's expected that more than half the issue will be sold abroad. Sales will be on a first come, first served basis, and in accordance with ordering procedure information which has now been mailed to all subscribers together with order forms. Subscribers who have not received the order form are kindly requested to contact immediately the Subscription Department at the Main Office, Tel. 02-668105.

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	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
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Ipswich	31	17	9	5	37	43	39
Queens Park Rangers	34	17	9	8	42	37	39
Swansea	32	17	5	10	45	37	36
Manchester U.	31	15	10	6	43	22	35
Arsenal	33	13	10	8	32	37	35
Sheff. Wed.	32	13	10	9	37	36	34
Manchester C.	33	13	11	9	44	34	30
West Ham	32	12	12	8	51	40	28
Notts Forest	32	11	9	33	35	54	25
Brighton	33	11	3	9	35	34	24
Tottenham	33	11	3	19	27	28	21
Notts County	31	11	7	14	48	49	40
Aston Villa	32	10	10	12	41	45	40
WBA	29	8	10	15	35	35	35
Sheff. Utd.	32	6	17	9	31	47	24
Birmingham	31	7	11	13	41	47	32
Coventry	33	6	8	17	38	53	32
Leeds	30	7	8	15	23	43	29
Wolves	33	7	8	18	20	50	29
Huddersbrough	31	4	11	16	33	52	21
Sunderland	31	3	8	20	44	45	23

Jaguars 'kill' 'Boks

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa (Ruster).—Hugo Porta scored all the South American Jaguars' points in a famous 21-12 Rugby Union victory over the mighty Springboks here.

Porta captained a team made up solely of Argentinians who tackled and battled their way to a first South American victory ever on foreign soil in an official rugby test.

A black and white photograph showing a group of people, including several children, gathered around a large, dark, irregular object on the ground. The object appears to be a piece of debris or a large animal carcass. The people are looking at the object with interest. The background shows some trees and a fence.

Grand National crashes at the notorious Beechers Brook. Hard Outlook (27), ridden by A. Webber, went on to come in second. (UPI)

'Only fifty stitches' and going strong

MACCABI MUSEUM

The three-storey museum covers the 90-year history of Jewish gymnastics and sport in fascinating detail. It commemorates former long-time Maccabi World Union President Pierre Gildesgame, of London, who was killed in a road accident a year ago. The Curator is archivist Arthur Hanak.

Great gymnast rests

Alexander Pogorelov of the Soviet Union won the men's competition last night with three other Russians in the top five, the outside fear being made by Li Chol Hon of North Korea and China's Sol Chia Gao.

ICE HOCKEY

In Saturday's games, the Vancouver Canucks dethroned the Los Angeles Kings 6-0; New York Islanders defeated the Philadelphia Flyers 6-3. Bryan Trottier scoring his 50th goal of the season; the Colorado Rockies extinguished the Calgary Flames 3-1; the Chicago Black Hawks brought misery to the St. Louis Blues 7-4; the New York Rangers tied with the Hartford Whalers 3-3; the Boston Bruins crushed the Quebec Nordiques 5-3; the Washington Capitals squashed the Toronto Maple Leafs 6-4; veteran center Dennis Maruk scoring 2 goals to bring his seasonal tally to 60; the Buffalo Sabres beheaded the Montreal Canadiens 5-4.

NBA action

On Saturday night Detroit Pistons kept their playoff hopes alive by pounding the Indiana Pacers 105-102; the Atlanta Hawks soared past the Washington Bullets 106-101. Dan Rounfield scoring 33 points; Golden State polished off Dallas 107-102, Word Free supplying 30 points; Utah Jazz clipped the San Diego Clippers 133-124, Adrian Dantley mustering 40 points on his own.

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2, MORDECHAI BEN-HILLEL, 3, KPAIR SABAR, ITZHAK, BEN MEIKOR,
HAZOL, WEZMAN 14, HANSSI 10, HANSSI 10, HANSSI 10, HANSSI 10,
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Sharper definition now of conflict of interest for MKs

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

New rules on prevention of conflict of interest with respect to Knesset Members, which could revolutionize the conduct of many MKs, have been approved by a special sub-committee of the House Committee. But to be effective, the rules would have to be written into law — which is the sub-committee's intention at some future date.

One of the rules stipulates that an MK shall not conduct a transaction, directly or indirectly, nor advise another person with regard to a transaction, on the basis of prior information, secret information, or any other information reaching the

MK within the course of his parliamentary functions.

An MK would be obliged to declare his personal interest in any decision or measure whereby some benefit or privilege is conferred, and he would be barred from taking part in that decision or measure, unless they involve an entire group or economic sector to which the MK belongs.

An MK would be barred from "exploiting his status as an MK in order to promote his private business affairs."

One rule which seems so self-evident as not to require spelling out, is rule nine, which bars an MK from "intervening in a court case."

OPEC opposes moves to cut Lagos prices

ABU DHABI (Reuters). — OPEC is ready for immediate emergency talks if oil companies try to force Nigeria to cut its price, Mana Said al-Oteiba, president of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said yesterday. But he added that the firms had responded positively to the threat of sanctions and oil analysts in the Gulf said his comments appeared to indicate that OPEC was backing off from an immediate confrontation with the companies.

Oil companies say Nigeria, the weak link in the 13-nation organization is charging too much for its crude.

OPEC ministers, worried that a Nigerian price cut would wreck the cartel's price structure, have warned the companies that OPEC would blacklist firms pressing Lagos to reduce its tariff of \$35 a barrel.

Nigeria was allocated an output ceiling of 1.3 million barrels per day when OPEC ministers set an overall limit of 18 million barrels at crisis talks in Vienna last month on defending prices in the current world market glut.

But oil industry sources have estimated its output has slumped as low as 550,000 barrels per day since the March 19 and 20 talks, as buyers who wanted a price cut walked away.

Peak load rate in industry may save electricity

By CHARLES HOFFMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Energy Ministry yesterday approved an experimental system of differential rates for electricity for the country's biggest consumers, which is expected to promote greater efficiency and lead to cheaper electricity in the long run.

In the first stage of the programme the country's 130 biggest consumers, which use 15 per cent of all electricity, will be given the option of paying a uniform rate, or paying more for peak-period use and less for consumption at other times. If after a year's time this results in lower power consumption at peak

hours, the programme will be extended to another 570 big customers.

The 600 biggest power consumers account for about 30 per cent of the total consumption.

Energy Minister Yitzhak Berman said that this programme could be an important step to greater efficiency and savings. If power consumption among the biggest users could be made more efficient, the savings, amounting to millions of dollars a year, could be passed on to domestic consumers in the form of lower electricity rates, he said.

The programme, called TAOZ in Hebrew, has been in operation in

Europe for a number of years. TAOZ is an acronym that means "time-load rate."

In a related matter, the ministry yesterday announced the formation of a committee, together with the Water Commission, to study ways to cut down electricity consumption in the pumping of water.

Water pumping today consumes about 6 per cent of all energy in the economy and about 16 per cent of the electricity. Ministry economists estimate that if appropriate steps were taken to conserve energy in this area, in five years some \$25 million a year could be saved in the country's fuel costs.

Egyptians want same-basis textile deals

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Egyptian textile manufacturers are prepared to purchase from Israel thread and acrylic fibres, if Israel buys from them goods of equivalent value.

This stand was expressed to a delegation to Egypt made up of the managers of the biggest textile factories here.

The director of the textiles division in the Ministry of Industry and Trade yesterday said that the delegation reciprocated an earlier visit here by four leaders of the Egyptian textile industry.

Members of the delegation mentioned that the Egyptian manufacturers have been implementing similar agreements with several countries.

Bank of Israel Deputy-Governor nominated

Post Economic Reporter

The nomination of Yakir Plessner to the post of Deputy-Governor of the Bank of Israel is to be confirmed in the next weeks. It is known that the initiative for naming Plessner came from the Treasury, where he presently serves as economic adviser to Minister

Yoram Aridor. The final decision will be made at the political level, since no opposition to Plessner was voiced by the Bank of Israel.

At present, there are no plans to nominate a second deputy, although in the past the position was shared by Professors Zvi Sussman and Eliezer Shefer.

Time deposits earn less

ZURICH (UPI). — The four major Swiss banks, for the fifth time during March, last week lowered interest rates on time deposits. The banks said the latest cut was made because of lower rates on the Eurofranc market.

Interest on time deposits of three to five months was reduced from 5.5 per cent to 5 per cent, and interest on 6 to 12 month deposits was reduced from 6 per cent to 5.5 per cent.

MOBILE SHOW — Motorola Israel, the sole importer of Hewlett Packard computers and instruments, is using a mobile show to demonstrate its merchandise. The company for the purpose brought over a specially equipped bus from Europe.

NII benefits to rise 20%

Jerusalem Post Reporter

National Insurance benefits will increase about 20 per cent this month, based on an estimated average wage of IS11,492.

The exact figure for the average wage, on which many NII benefits are based, cannot be determined yet because of the prolonged strike at the government computer centre and because a new cost-of-living agreement has not been reached.

The NII has announced that if the actual average wage turns out to be higher or lower than the projected figure, the difference will be deducted from or added to benefits

in the coming months.

The new old age and survivors benefits this month for a single person will be IS1,839 (instead of IS1,532). An elderly couple will receive IS2,759 (IS2,298) and a widow with one child IS2,701 (IS2,250).

Maternity benefits and accident compensation will now be IS860 a day, instead of IS600.

The children's allowance for a family with one child will be IS354 (IS293); and for a family with three children IS1,416 (IS1,172), including the extra benefit for those who have served in the IDF.

Government overspends by IS19 b. in 1981/82

Post Economic Reporter

During the financial year just ended, the government printed IS19 billion instead of the IS12 billion provided for in the budget.

The additional amount was put into circulation despite the fact that government revenue was also up —

IS34b. instead of IS22b.

This means that the government overspent by IS19b., most of it to subsidize basic goods and pay for the purchase tax reductions prior to the March 1981 election.

In March the government printed IS1.9b.

U.S. makes \$200m. economic aid payment

Post Economic Reporter

The U.S. on Friday paid Israel \$200 million on account of economic aid for the current fiscal year. The total to be transferred this year is \$800m., and a further \$200m. is expected to be paid in June.

According to informed sources Israel had asked that the date for the next payment be advanced. The request has been denied, as was the case the last time such a request was made.

There is still no reply regarding Israel's request for increased aid for the coming fiscal year and for a plan to transform certain past loans into grants.

VISIT. — Twenty-nine U.S. labour leaders and lawyers, members of the American Income Life Insurance delegation, are here currently as guests of the government for a week's visit under the auspices of the State of Israel Bonds.

bank leumi le-israel b.m.

Condensed Consolidated Statement of Condition of the Bank and its Subsidiaries as at 31 st December 1981
(thousands of Sheqels)

	31.12.81	31.12.80		31.12.81	31.12.80
Capital, reserves and surplus	3,638,891	1,488,011	Cash and balances with Banks	125,078,876	54,802,489
Capital notes — convertible into shares of the Bank	1,282,993	445,188	Securities	22,797,248	8,742,727
Interest of outside shareholders	4,921,884	1,933,199	Deposits with and loans to the Government	64,614,821	26,645,258
Non-convertible bonds and capital notes	674,583	317,483	Loans	66,157,172	28,634,821
Deposits	5,496,540	2,364,356	Loans out of deposits for the granting of loans	18,905,422	11,349,230
Deposits for the granting of loans	230,094,172	97,219,069	Other accounts	1,777,809	822,739
Debentures issued by subsidiaries	19,132,376	11,567,835	Bank premises and equipment	815,633	386,523
Other accounts	37,751,735	17,009,798	Liabilities of customers	17,181,695	8,102,766
Liabilities on account of customers	2,075,691	972,047			
	17,181,695	8,102,766			
	317,328,676	139,486,553		317,328,676	139,486,553

Condensed Consolidated Statement of Profit and Loss

(Thousands of Sheqels)

	For the period ended:	31.12.81	31.12.80
Operating profit before taxation		3,035,913	1,486,789
Provision for taxation on operating profit		1,568,056	851,857
		1,467,857	634,932
The Banks Equity in Undistributed After Tax Profits of Unconsolidated Subsidiaries		20,819	9,623
Operating profit before deduction of outside shareholders' interest		1,488,676	644,555
Outside shareholders' interest in operating profit		269,927	124,643
Operating profit before non-operating income and expenses		1,218,749	519,912
Non-operating income (expenses), net after related taxes and outside shareholders interest.		(27,461)	5,343
Net profit		1,191,288	525,255

The fully audited financial statements are available to the public for inspection at any of the branches of Bank Leumi le-Israel B.M.

E.I. JAPHET, Chairman of the Board M.EINHORN Y.MACHT
P. EYLON J. PECKER Directors I.RAUCH J.ROSH B.YEKUTIELI Joint General Managers

Principal Subsidiaries Included in the Consolidated Balance Sheet

Commercial Banks in Israel

Union Bank of Israel (25 branches)
Arab-Israel Bank (32 branches)
Aliya-Leumi Bank (23 branches)
Bank Kupa Am.

Commercial Banks Abroad

Bank Leumi Trust Co. of New York (27 branches)
Bank Leumi (U.K.) P.L.C. (5 branches)
Bank Leumi (France) S.A. (6 branches)
Bank Leumi Le-Israel (Switzerland) (2 branches)
Bank Leumi Le-Israel (CANADA) (2 branches) (to be opened soon)
Leumi Le-Israel (Latin America)
Casa Bancaria (Uruguay).

Companies for Long Term Financing in Israel

Leumi Mortgage Bank.
Bank Leumi Investment Co.
Leumi Industrial Development Bank.
Leumi Agricultural Development Bank.
Leumi Finance Co.
Leumi Leasing Industrial Equipment.

Financial and other Activities

Merchant Bank
Leumi and Co. Investment Bankers.
Consulting
National Consultants (Natconsult) Ltd.

Securities Brokerage Activities

Leumi Securities Corp. (New York).
Securities & Investments Co.

Financial Companies Abroad

Leumi International Investments N.V.
Luxinvest.
Leumi Cayman Finance and Trust Corp.
BLT Leasing Co. INC.

בנק לאומי ומוני bank leumi

Paris flight launches Arkia into inter'l airline league

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Arkia yesterday operated its first charter flight to Paris, emerging from its basic role as a domestic carrier to that of a medium-range international airline.

Arkia is the third Israeli charter operator, after El Al's subsidiary Sun of Or and Maor.

Until now the airline's propeller-driven aircraft flew only inside the country or to nearby destinations, such as the Greek islands and Egypt. Yesterday Arkia began operating its twin-engine Boeing 737, which according to company president Arik Achmon, enables it to fly to destinations seven to ten flight hours away.

Arkia decided to branch out into international charter flights partly because Israel's map has shrunk.

The Defence Ministry had been an important customer, as soldiers had to be flown long distances, but the arrangement was discontinued. The return to Egypt of Santa Katerina and Ophira (Sharm el-Sheikh) also harmed the company because it must now share passengers going there with Egypt's planned Air Sinai line.

The new development was called for also because Arkia has the infrastructure to operate up to three jets for international flights, according to Achmon.

Arkia plans to begin its charter services by operating four flights a week to Europe. The number will climb to 11 in mid-June with almost daily flights to distant European airports, supplemented by short journeys to nearby vacation spots in the Mediterranean.

About 70 per cent of the passengers are expected to be foreigners, mainly from England, France and Germany. Israel is expected to go to the Greek islands of Rhodes, Corfu and Kos, and to Palma de Majorca, Achmon said.

The flights will be operated by the Boeing 737, which arrived here last Tuesday. The 130-seat aircraft had been bought from Air Alaska a year ago, but was held to Air Berlin while Arkia's crew were being trained in the U.S. and Germany.

Each of the new aircraft costs \$13 million, but with spare parts the price rises to \$15 million, Achmon said. He estimated that the two new planes are capable of taking off from El Al's Alorot with a full load and flying non-stop to London.

CLASSIFIEDS

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By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

TEL AVIV. — It has often been said that the stock market's behaviour is a barometer of future economic events. Judged by yesterday's performance one could assume that the outlook for the country's economic future is rosy. However, we all know that stock market enthusiasts have a way of overdoing things, and yesterday was very much a case in point.

Trading volume picked up sharply and was just under the 15,000m.

110 issues up 5 per cent or more

A full 27 securities were established as "buyers only," while no fewer than 84 others were up by margins of more than 5%. In many instances gains of 10 per cent or better, were achieved.

Bank shares were in good form, as Mizrahi was up by 1.3 per cent. Israel General Rose by 1.7% and FIBI was up 7.5%.

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Insurance equities were sharply higher. Yardenya 0.5 was up by 13%, while the options soared by more

than 24%. Zur (B) dipped in with a 10% advance.

Land development and real estate stocks were broadly higher and were led by the Casarea shares. Both the 0.1 and 0.5 issues were 10% winners.

The market rally really blossomed when trading began in the

dustrial sector. Urdan 0.5 was up by 9% while Ata C was 10% higher. Other 10% gainers included Gail 1.0, Sano 1.0, Maquette 0.1, Cables (B), Teva (B) and Tempo Beer 5.0. Zion Cable 1.0 was even better with a run-up of 13.3%.

Investment company issues also enjoyed a session of rapidly advancing prices. Amisur was ahead by 10%, as was the case with Clal Real Estate and Sahar Holdings 5.0. Landeco was up by nearly 10%.

Oils joined the festivities and showed solid gains.

Commercial Banks & Bankholding

Stock	Price	Change	%
DB prf	214.00	2.5	+1.2
DB r	182.5	0.5	+0.3
DB B r	182.5	0.5	+0.3
DB prf A	50.00	0.5	+1.0
DB prf B	43.00	0.5	+1.2
DB prf C	43.00	0.5	+1.2
DB prf D	43.00	0.5	+1.2
DB prf E	43.00	0.5	+1.2
DB prf F	43.00	0.5	+1.2
DB prf G	43.00	0.5	+1.2
DB prf H	43.00	0.5	+1.2
DB prf I	43.00	0.5	+1.2
DB prf J	43.00	0.5	+1.2
DB prf K	43.00	0.5	+1.2
DB prf L	43.00	0.5	+1.2
DB prf M	43.00	0.5	+1.2
DB prf N	43.00	0.5	+1.2
DB prf O	43.00	0.5	+1.2
DB prf P	43.00	0.5	+1.2
DB prf Q	43.00	0.5	+1.2
DB prf R	43.00	0.5	+1.2
DB prf S	43.00	0.5	+1.2
DB prf T	43.00	0.5	+1.2
DB prf U	43.00	0.5	+1.2
DB prf V	43.00	0.5	+1.2
DB prf W	43.00	0.5	+1.2
DB prf X	43.00	0.5	+1.2
DB prf Y	43.00	0.5	+1.2
DB prf Z	43.00	0.5	+1.2

Insurance

Stock	Price	Change	%
Arche	900	134.4	+15.0
Arche prf	598.4	1.7	+0.3
Arche B r	655	0.2	+0.3
Arche prf A	1180	41.4	+3.5
Arche prf B	481	55.0	+11.4
Arche prf C	1272	33.3	+2.6
Arche prf D	1272	33.3	+2.6
Arche prf E	1272	33.3	+2.6
Arche prf F	1272	33.3	+2.6
Arche prf G	1272	33.3	+2.6
Arche prf H	1272	33.3	+2.6
Arche prf I	1272	33.3	+2.6
Arche prf J	1272	33.3	+2.6
Arche prf K	1272	33.3	+2.6
Arche prf L	1272	33.3	+2.6
Arche prf M	1272	33.3	+2.6
Arche prf N	1272	33.3	+2.6
Arche prf O	1272	33.3	+2.6
Arche prf P	1272	33.3	+2.6
Arche prf Q	1272	33.3	+2.6
Arche prf R	1272	33.3	+2.6
Arche prf S	1272	33.3	+2.6
Arche prf T	1272	33.3	+2.6
Arche prf U	1272	33.3	+2.6
Arche prf V	1272	33.3	+2.6
Arche prf W	1272	33.3	+2.6
Arche prf X	1272	33.3	+2.6
Arche prf Y	1272	33.3	+2.6
Arche prf Z	1272	33.3	+2.6

Industrial

0	+56	+6.7	Casarea sp 2
1	—	—	Casarea sp 3
2	+200	-8.3	Rasoco prf r
3	-1	—	Rasoco r
4	—	—	Industrials
5	+27	+8.0	Urdan 0.1 r
6	+28	+10.2	Urdan 0.2 r
7	+61	+12.4	Urdan 0.3 r
8	+13	+6.5	Urdan sp 2 r
9	n.c.	—	Elbit 3.0 r
0	—	—	Alliance r
1	—	—	Alaska Sport 1.0
2	+116	+1.8	Alaska Sport 2.0
3	+116	+7.8	Alaska Sport sp 1
4	-15	-0.1	Elico 0.1
5	+7	+5	Elico 0.25 r
6	+4	+5	Elico 0.25 B
7	—	—	Elico sp B
8	—	—	Elico db 1
9	+80	+8.5	Electra 0.1 r
0	+58	+6.4	Electra 0.2 r
1	+5	+5	Electra sp 2
2	+27	+1.1	Electra sp 3
3	—	—	Electra sp 4

Ari Rath
Editor and
Managing DirectorTHE JERUSALEM
POSTErwin Frankel
Editor

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Nissan 12, 5742 • Jamadi-Than 11, 1402

Witch hunt

MR. BEGIN evidently does not feel satisfied unless he has enemies of the Jewish People to attack. For a while he picked on foreign politicians, like Helmut Schmidt, Lord Carrington, Caspar Weinberger. This perturbed the diplomatic professionals who know that such outbursts do not advance our foreign policy, but it stirred the Likud faithful who found it heroic.

In recent weeks, the Prime Minister has decided to create enemies of the Jewish People at home. The Labour Alignment was, of course, the first target. Because of some posters at a recent Peace Now rally, where Labour MKs took part, protesting Israeli policy on the West Bank, Mr. Begin, in the style of Joe McCarthy, branded Labour as soft on the PLO, and thus an enemy of the people.

Yesterday, it was the turn of Israel Radio and the Likud-appointed director of the Broadcasting Authority, Yosef Lapid. The radio, Mr. Begin decreed, was anti-Zionist. Mr. Lapid, who presides over it, was likened to Mandatory officials, presumably meaning he was a chief anti-Zionist. What was needed, Mr. Begin said, was an official radio monitor, appointed by the responsible minister, Education Minister Ze'evulun Hammer.

These tirades of Mr. Begin are no longer amusing. He was elected by the people to head the government of Israel. He was not elected by the people to be a witch hunter, deciding who among them is a Zionist and who is an anti-Zionist.

It is not readily apparent what partisan advantages he seeks to gain. Elections after all are not yet upon us. But the effects are apparent enough. He is deepening the polarization of Israeli society in the most pernicious manner. He is contriving to draw a new political map in which historic party affiliation or party sympathies or even professional commitments, as in the case of the radio, are obliterated and replaced by new definitions: the true patriots and the enemies of the people.

Unfortunately it cannot be expected that his own servile party or Cabinet partners will point out the dangers of this course. But it is time for authoritative voices to be raised against the prime minister's malicious campaign to intimidate all who would not march in step.

Twists and turns

THE U.S. representative in the Security Council, in explaining the American veto on the draft resolution which sought to condemn Israel for its policies in the West Bank and call for the reinstatement of the ousted mayors of El Bireh, Nablus and Ramallah, argued that the territories were occupied.

True, the real reason for the veto may have had little to do with the juridical merits of the case. The present Washington administration has, after all, made it abundantly clear that an ally, even when its behaviour is somewhat out of turn, is still an ally, and will not be allowed, if the U.S. can only help it, to be savaged by hostile forces.

But in his address to the council Ambassador Charles Lichenstein advanced an argument based on general principle. The ouster of the three mayors, he pointed out, was not improper because the situation in the West Bank is one of belligerent occupation which, under the Geneva Convention, permits the removal of public officials. Indeed the convention does not require Israel at all to let mayors be chosen in free elections, as was done in both 1972 and 1976.

So far there has been no rebuttal of the U.S. ambassador's argument coming from the Prime Minister's Office in Jerusalem, which considers the territories not occupied, but liberated and inalienable parts of the Jewish homeland. This is easily explained in terms of diplomatic expediency, but hardly in terms of political principle.

Or perhaps Mr. Begin was countering that argument — indirectly — by drawing his analogy, as he did in the cabinet yesterday, between Israel's claim to the territories and Great Britain's title to the Falkland Islands. But this was an absurd analogy. For Mr. Begin's dogma in effect places this country in the position of Argentina, which went out to "liberate" the islands from the colonial yoke of "foreign" rulers.

Strange bedfellows indeed.

POSTSCRIPTS

PS A SHEIKH from Mauritania is suing for \$50,000 after being suspended from the University of Quebec in Montreal. Mohammed Mahmoud Sheikh el-Mamfoud, 33, also wants Quebec Superior Court to overrule the suspension so he can catch up on his work and pass exams.

Mamfoud says two professors barred him from their courses on Africa and Arab-Israeli relations a few weeks ago because he challenged their opinions both aloud and in papers that were returned uncorrected.

But court documents say the university's administrative board passed a resolution suspending Mamfoud — a member of a wealthy family in Mauritania and brother of that country's foreign minister — for security reasons after he was found wearing a knife to class.

They agreed to readmit him if he vowed never to carry a dangerous object on campus again.

Mamfoud, who immigrated to Canada three years ago, maintained he had to carry the knife for protection after an incident involving a fellow student.

PS SOME DAYS pass quickly and others seem longer, but it won't just feel that way on June 30 — that will be the longest day of the year.

That's the word from the U.S. Naval Observatory in Washington,

which reports that a "leap second" will be added on that day.

The minute that begins at 7:59 on June 30 will be 61 seconds long, reports Dennis McCarthy of the observatory.

This is done, he explained, because of changes in the rate of rotation of the earth. The earth isn't turning at a constant rate, but the atomic clocks used to keep time are running at a uniform rate. That means the clocks get out of step with the earth unless adjustments are made from time to time, McCarthy said.

Currently the earth is slowing slightly, losing twenty-two-thousandths of a second per day, he said. So the extra second has to be added.

A leap second was also added on June 30, 1981, and another on December 31, 1979, he said.

These adjustments may seem small, observatory officials said, but they are extremely important to precise navigation systems which use the atomic clock time. If the adjustments were not made these systems could make errors of up to one-fifth of a mile after a year.

PS PROGRESS, writes a correspondent in Haifa, has not failed to make itself evident in the matter of the punishment of children. A friend, he reports, decided to punish his child by forbidding him to see his favourite TV programme. The child's mother intervened, however, claiming that the child's transgression had been minor. So a compromise was reached. The child was allowed to see the programme — but not in colour, E.G.

ON SALE TOMORROW

TIME

April 12, 1982

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UNTRUSTWORTHY WORLD

The United Nations is unlikely to provide a solution to the problem of the West Bank, despite its resolutions and exhortations, writes CONOR CRUISE O'BRIEN.

"FOR THE inhabitants of the West Bank," wrote *The Times* of London editorially one day last month, "it is Hobson's choice. 'Civilian' or military rule, autonomy or no autonomy, they face continued Israeli rule and expanding Israeli colonization of their land. If the world wishes them to abstain from violence, it has to find a way of offering them a better future than that."

I am afraid I don't believe in the world's capacity to find ways of doing things like that. I used to work for the world once, and found it a difficult employer. It says things it doesn't mean, and tells you to do things it doesn't really want you to do.

It is a necessary institution, but not a particularly trustworthy one. I think it is wrong to convey to people who are in trouble locally that the world is likely to come to their assistance. If they take that advice, their troubles are likely to get worse, not better.

I think it is still more wrong to suggest to such people, even indirectly, that if the world doesn't find a way satisfactory to them, then violence on their part is inevitable. It may or may not be inevitable, but those who imply that it is will not be on the spot to face its equally inevitable consequences — which the world will not even seriously attempt to avert.

THE EDITORIAL in *The Times*, under the sardonic title "The Natives Are Restless," stressed the similarity between Israeli rule on the West Bank and past forms of colonial rule. There are certainly some striking similarities. One of these — which *The Times*, as it happens, does not mention — is the practice, common to the Israelis and the former Mandatory power, of blowing up houses where a member of the family is suspected of terrorist acts.

And there are other resemblances, in style and the method, language and attitude, in repressiveness — and also in limitation and critique of repressiveness.

But the colonial parallels are not very helpful: unless you acknowledge — as *The Times* did

not, on this occasion — also the differences. The reasons why Britain and France were in the Middle East were utterly frivolous in comparison with the reasons why Israel is there.

"We must have Palestine if we are not going to be exterminated," So wrote Chaim Weizmann to David Eder — not during World War II, but immediately after World War I, on November 26, 1918. He already saw at that time "that the position of Jewry in Eastern and Central Europe will be worse than ever and... that America and England will be less ready to receive Jews than ever before."

The world, from which a solution is now expected, was then busy creating the problem. As for international public opinion, no one ever worked on that more skillfully and more persistently than Weizmann, yet by the end no one was more profoundly disillusioned about it than Weizmann became. "Hitler," he wrote, "taught the world not to attach too much importance to public opinion in general, and to Jewish public opinion in particular."

ISRAEL CONSIDERS, and with reason, that its survival is still at stake in everything it does and does not do. Israelis themselves are passionately divided on all that.

The Arab states — with the exception of Egypt — consider themselves at war with Israel, and Israel conquered the West Bank in the course of that still unfinished war. Most Israelis would be unwilling to give up that territory without clear assurance that the war would then be over — and some Israelis would be unwilling to give it up anyway.

In any case, no such assurance is forthcoming. Military authority in the area, with all that entails, is the consequence of the state of war. Ending the state of war does not depend on Israel alone.

It is the policy of the present government — with which many Israelis disagree — to push colonization on the West Bank as far as circumstances permit. At the same time — as events now remind us — even the present government

has shown itself willing to evacuate some territory, and uproot some settlements, where it is convinced that Israel's security is enhanced, not reduced, thereby.

For most Israelis, the security of Israel's boundaries, not their extent, is generally the paramount consideration. To that there is only one clear exception: Jerusalem, which Israel, being what it is, cannot give up, even to win full security for the rest of the territory.

AS FOR THE world's finding a way, it has already found one — if announcing is the same as finding. Security Council Resolution 242 of November 22, 1967, requires Israel to withdraw from the Six-Day War, these boundaries to be recognized by all. But which comes first: the recognition or the withdrawal?

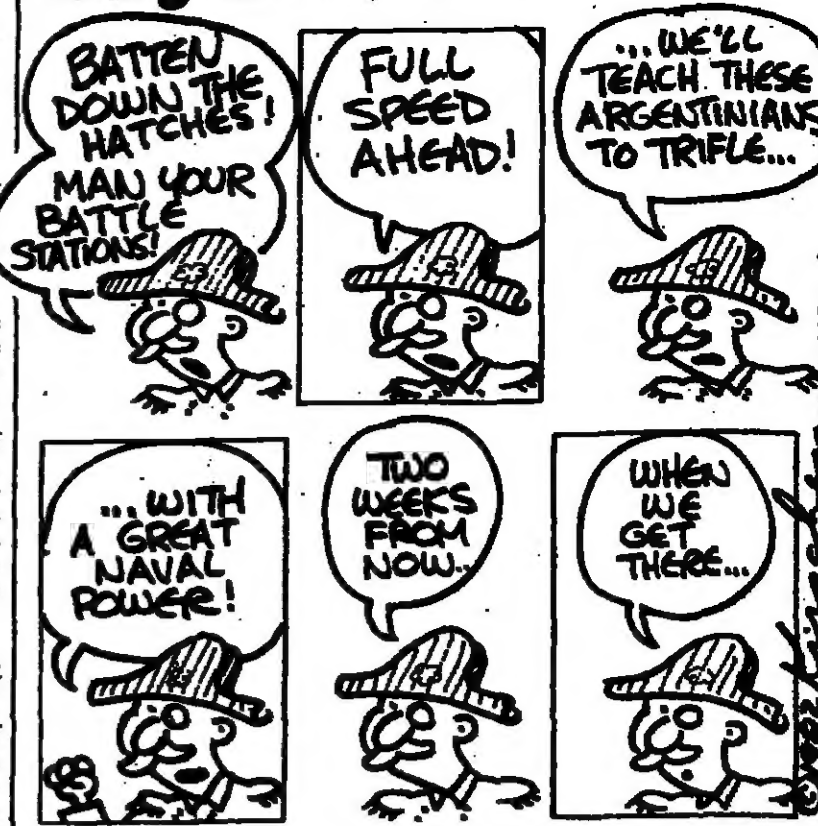
That is a matter for interpretation. The passage of such resolutions necessarily depends on muzzification: wording that means different things to different people.

As Lord Caradon, principal author of Resolution 242, explained at the time, while rejecting efforts at clarification: "It will be recognized by us all that it is only the resolution that will bind us, and we regard its wording as clear. All of us no doubt have our own views and interpretations and understandings. On these matters, each delegation rightly speaks for itself."

Quite so. Twenty-one years ago, I had the responsibility of applying such a Security Council resolution on the ground, in the Congo, and the different and changing "views and interpretations and understandings" of what it meant nearly broke my neck. I also learned, the hard way, that when such a resolution is said to be "binding" on all states, the binding involved is often comfortably loose.

It is binding on each state according to each state's interpretation of what it means — and each state's interpretation will invariably be respectful of its own conception of its essential interests. It was so with Security Council Resolution 181 on the Congo and it is so now with Resolution 242.

Dry Bones



THERE IS ALSO a difference, however. Resolution 181 was enforced, eventually, which meant that certain interpretations (notably that of the United States) came to override certain other interpretations (notably that of Britain).

Resolution 242, on the other hand, has remained purely declaratory, which means that conflicting interpretations of it still flourish. United Nations operations in the area have been confined to the limited but delicate and useful tasks of monitoring truce arrangements — in Lebanon — of holding a zone of disengagement.

Some of those who want the world to find a way would like to see 242 enforced, as 181 was enforced, compelling Israel to withdraw to its 1948 frontiers (they don't usually add "and compelling Israel's neighbours to recognize Israel within those frontiers," nor is it easy to see how such recognition could be enforced).

Security Council enforcement is not, however, a practical proposition, unless at least tacit agreement on it exists between the superpowers — as was eventually the case in the Congo, and as is most unlikely to be the case in the Middle East.

SO THE WORLD is quite unlikely to find a way. In the circumstances I

don't know whether suggestions about how the world ought to act — or exhortations addressed, directly or obliquely, to one or other of the antagonists — do more good than harm, or much of either.

Years ago, I wrote a speech on the Middle East, for a foreign minister to make at the United Nations. It was an appropriate speech, with on the one hand and on the other; and rather more of the other than you will find in the above. My minister thought it was OK. He just added one line of his own: an "appeal to Jews and Moslems to resolve their differences along Christian lines."

As it happened, U.S. Senator Warren Austin had made an identical appeal at the UN some years before. Neither the minister, nor the senator of course, gave the slightest thought to the question of how such an appeal must sound to those to whom it is nominally addressed. They liked the sound of it themselves, and the people they actually knew would like it.

I suspect that a fair amount of more sophisticated comment on this subject is based on similar principles.

(London Observer Service)

The author is a former senior Irish and UN diplomat and a former colleague of the Observer, London.

READERS' LETTERS

THE PACIFIST SYNDROME

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir, — Danny Shapiro's summary of the current state and goals of Israel's pacifist camp (March 29) requires a broader analysis of the issues involved. All will agree with this summary's opening warning against the dangers posed by wishful thinking in assessing present realities. Unfortunately, however, the entire pacifist position suffers from just such perilous a malady. Slogans such as "Peace Now" imply that, even if only one party to the Jewish-Arab dispute willed it with sufficient ardour, peace would be within palpable reach. Is this based on a dispassionate appraisal of perceptible symptoms, or does it rather represent a deep-seated irrational urge to be left alone for a placid enjoyment of life's boons? But, worse than that, the entire vision of peace in the Middle East is nothing but a pious wish to transplant the more heart-warming tropics of the western democracies to the alien milieu of the Orient. Has any of Israel's neighbours categorically renounced the martial option in inter-Arab relations? Let alone in Israel-Arab relations?

Would Syria balk at pouncing on Jordan, if it stood a reasonable chance of gain, and thus too with Egypt and Libya, etc.? It is of course much pleasanter to oggle the example of the reconciliation between France and Germany, irrelevant though it may be. A brief historical glimpse will bear out the endemic nature of armed conflict in the Middle East. It is only the balance of power that ever holds it at bay. In this context, the persistent Peace Now chorus emanating from these shores and unheeded anywhere else is naturally taken as loss of nerve on this side of the confrontation. Thus, ironically enough, it invites warlike action rather than stemming it.

Loss of nerve is likewise the key to the pacifist view of the so-called Palestinian problem. Its rejection of "occupation," "annexation" and "rule over another people," high-minded though it may sound, smacks of an overdose of intellectual dishonesty. Let us face the stark facts. Israel came into existence with the "occupation" of Jaffa, Ramle and Nazareth and the "annexation" of the Negev, etc. It did so in the teeth of violent opposition

on the part of the Arabs, most of whom found themselves displaced in the process, having refused to be "ruled" by "another people." To the extent that the Arabs who remained accepted Israel as an unalterable brute fact, the inner circle of the "Palestinian" problem was solved. There just isn't an alternative method of solving mutually irreconcilable claims to one and the same narrow strip of territory, however beguiling the exercise may look on the drawing board.

This, then, is the only solution supported by fact rather than dream. It must serve as a prototype for the solution of the wider outstanding problem. Far from accepting Meron Benvenisti's "disengagement" from the "West Bank," we must infuse a mighty influx of Jews into Judea, Samaria and the Gaza region, yes, including the most densely populated Arab centres, until our presence there is accepted as unalterable, if unpalatable. Then, and then only, will the so-called Palestinian problem be solved. This poses a supreme challenge to the Jewish people here and abroad.

It is unfortunate, if not downright tragic, that Begin's team has failed in thus putting Jewry to the test.

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fabrications which follow. That a personal crisis made me return to the U.K. has absolutely no foundation in fact. As for the notion that I came here to work closely with Uri Davis... I met him for the first time (15 years after my return to the U.K.) at the seminar in question, where his role was that of my chief antagonist.

You are entitled to regard the seminar which I attended as "anti-Israel" just as many Arabs regard seminars of the Institute of Jewish Affairs in which I have taken part as anti-Arab. And I am certainly not immune from criticism if I address such a meeting. But you are not entitled to imply that the anti-Israel nature of the meeting was the reason for my attendance.

Together with other academics whom you do not name, I attended the meeting because it was based on the search for peace, a fact emphatically attested by an editorial on the subject in the *Jewish Chronicle*. I was heavily taken to task at the meeting because I introduced my remarks by pointing out that I was neither anti-Israel nor anti-Zionist. Not that I expect any medals for this, but you might agree that your correspondent's version is a distortion.

More serious are the outright

Mark Segal comments:
What is malicious and fabricated about reporting on Dr. Lucas' participation in an anti-Israel seminar, which was a PLO platform, and to which his presence gave a spurious label of balance? We are surely grateful to the former Dr. Malkosh for having prefaced his remarks with the announcement that he was "neither anti-Israel nor anti-Zionist."

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